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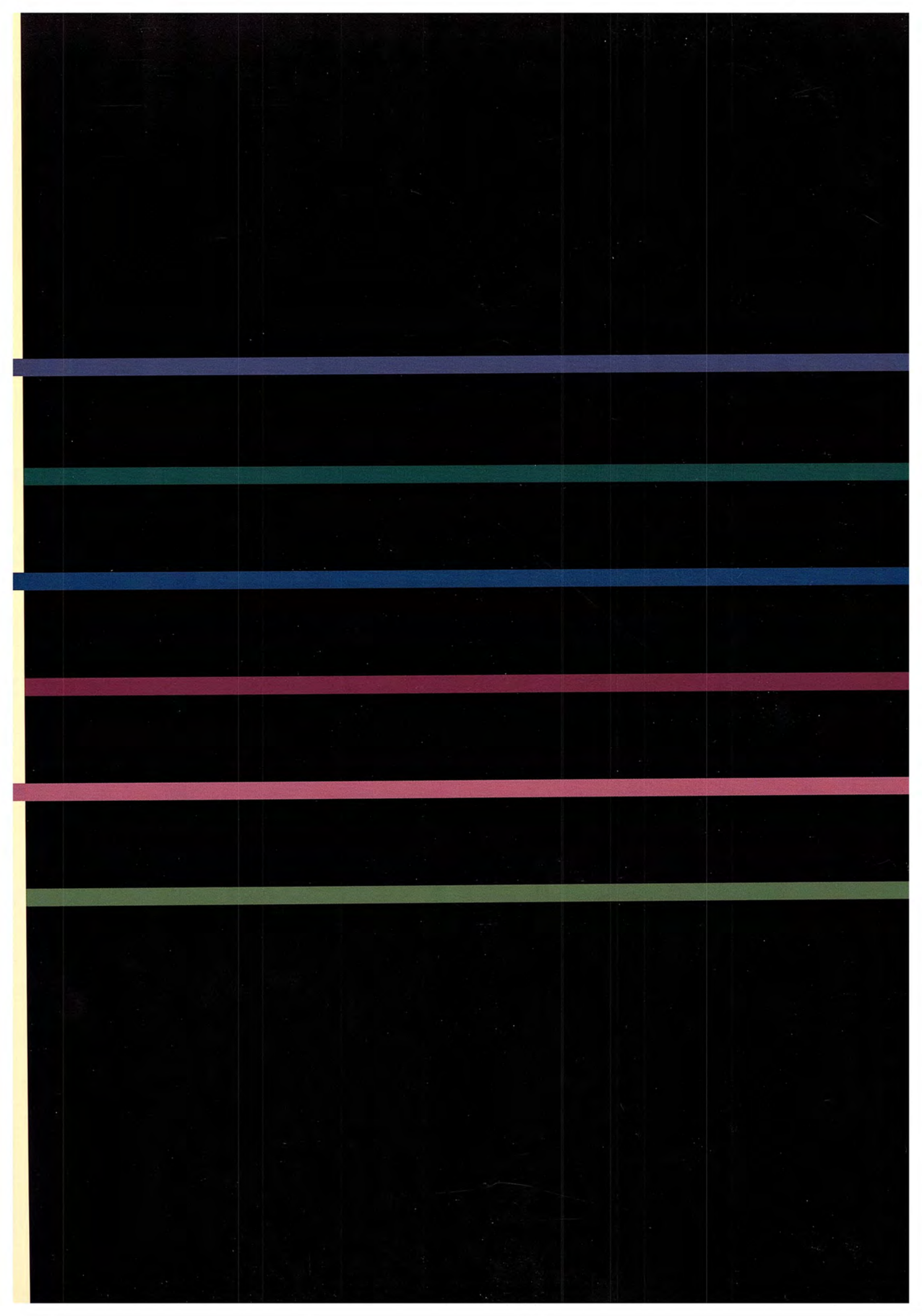
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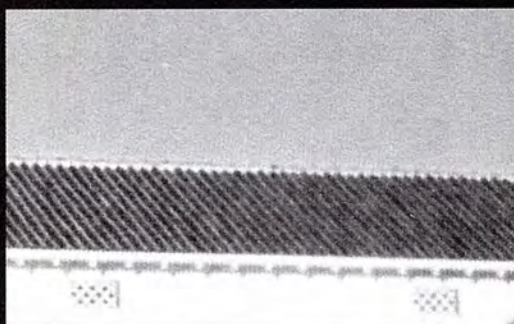
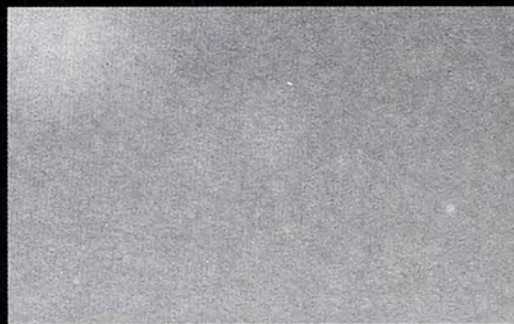
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Walk in as a student and come out a scholar. Get involved and become outgoing, be independent but remember to out source, and express your individuality without fearing it might be a bit outrageous. As a person, you can only expect good results if the appropriate energy is put toward a project whether it be academics, sports, or an organization.

“In and out” not only reflects the past year, but the causes and effects that occur over time. It represents the constant contradiction continuously around us: in and out, up and down, left and right, and black and white.

Also, knowing the ins and outs of Whittier is the product of students' constant participation, curiosity, and their adventurous spirit. Students know the intricate details that make up campus life. The details are the precious memories alumni cherish and reminisce about. The ins and outs of Whittier include things like the sundial in front of Wardmen, the location of the dark room in the

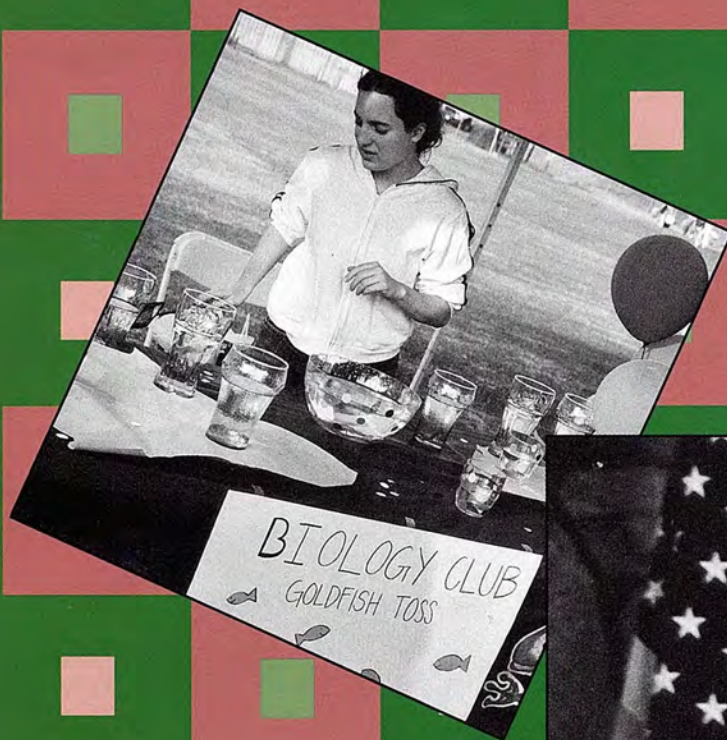
Science building, the puzzles on the second floor of Hoover Hall, and knowing exactly what happens on Thursday nights at midnight.

However difficult the contradictions and complications may seem, the ins and outs of Whittier can be simplified by looking back at how your years here shaped your life and the decisions made ever after.

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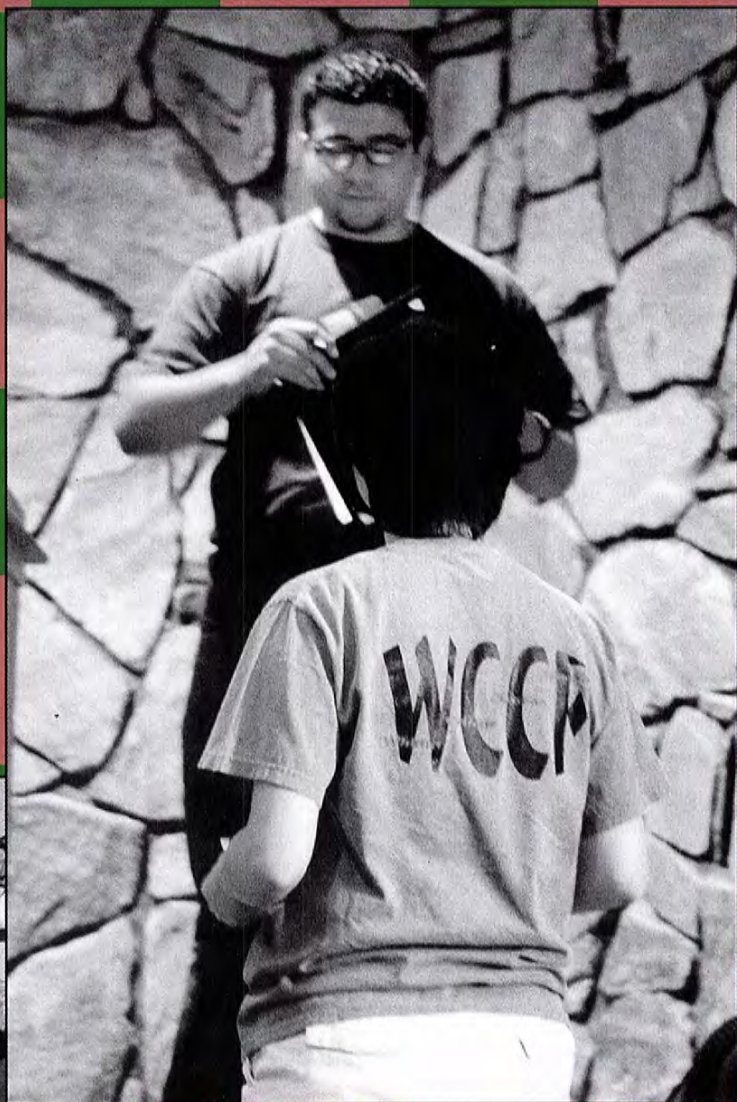
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"Trust is the lubrication that makes it possible for organizations to work."
-- Warren Bennis







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French club



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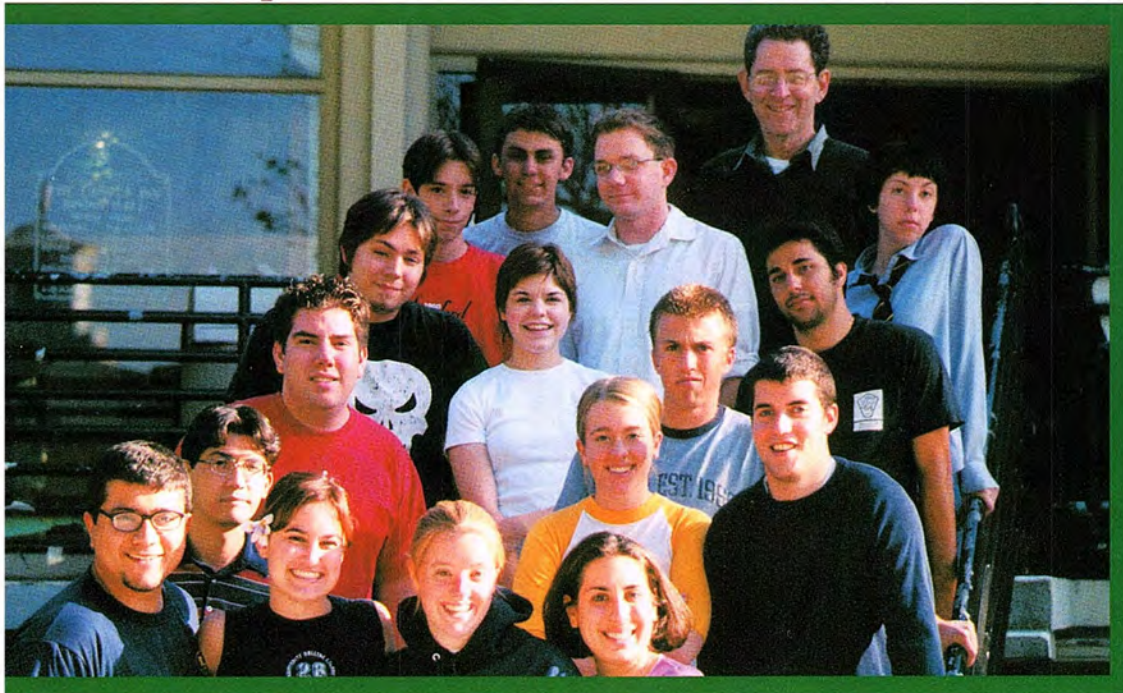
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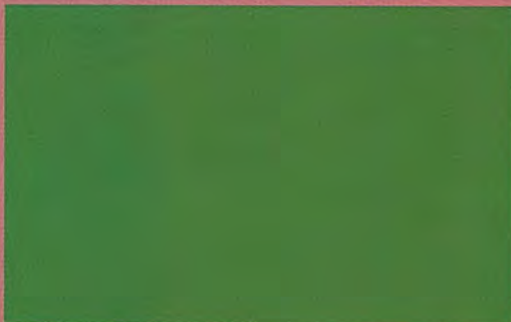








The Ins & Outs



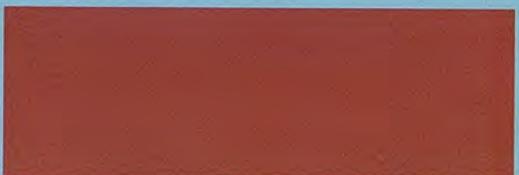


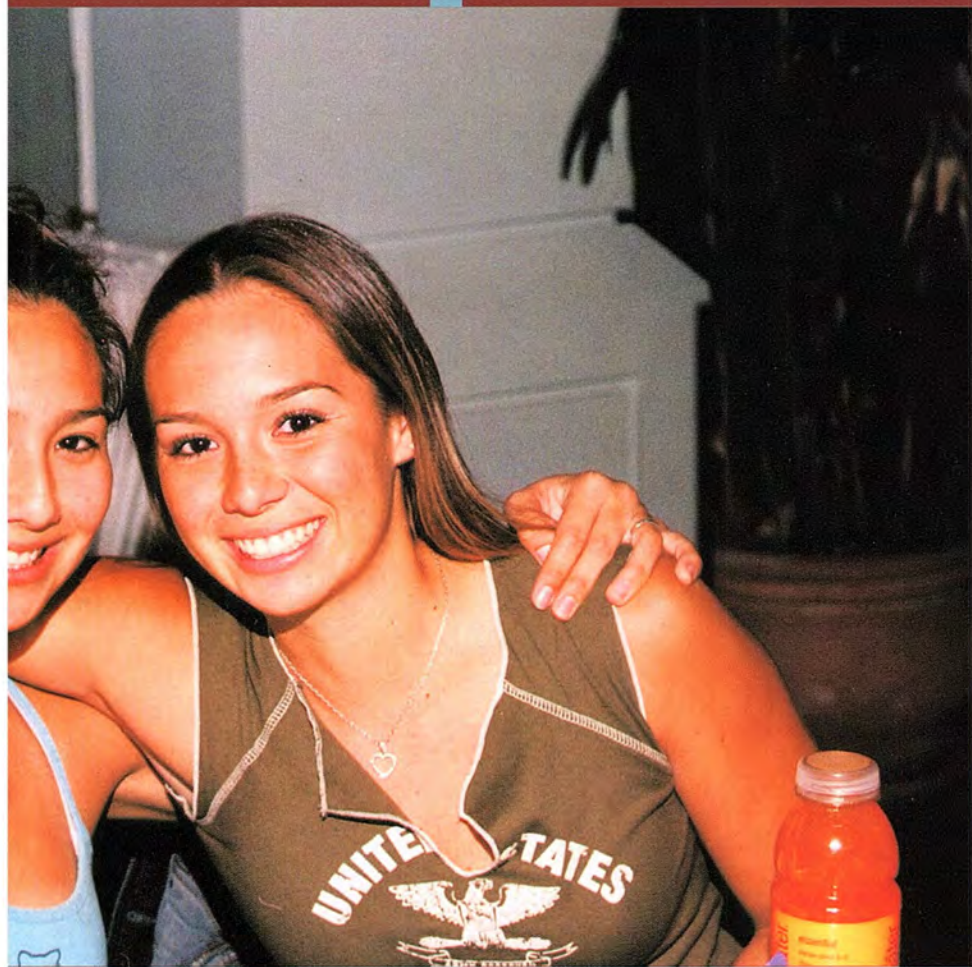
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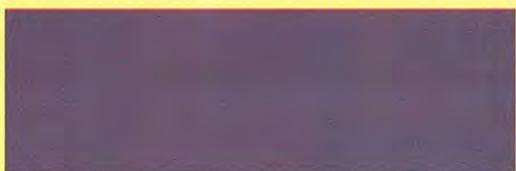
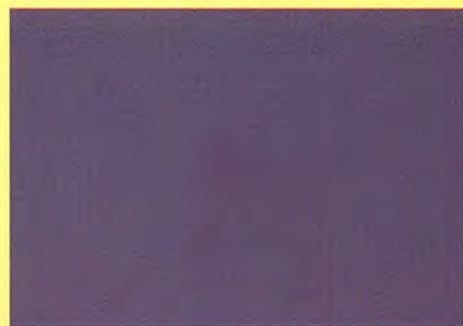
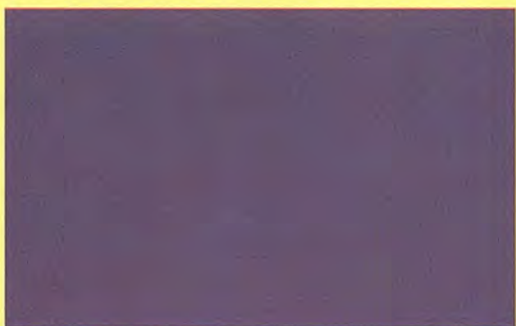
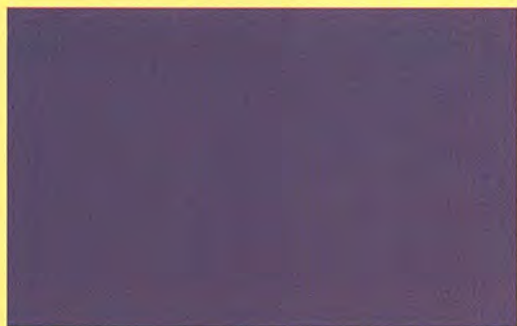
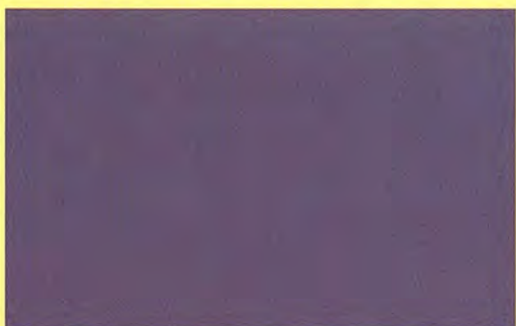
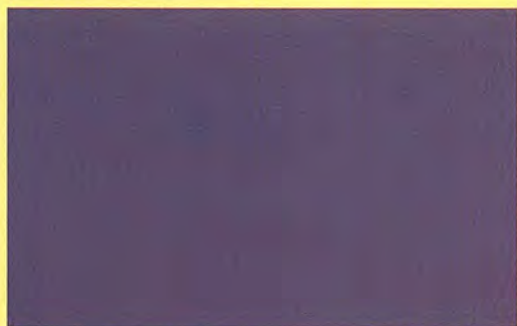


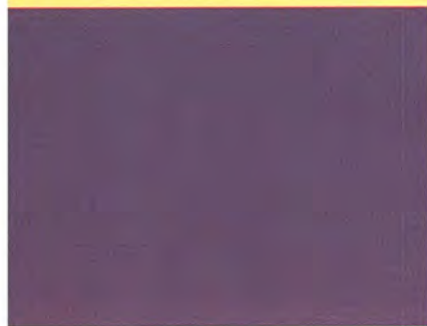
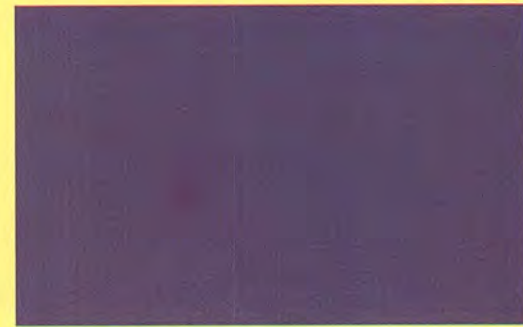
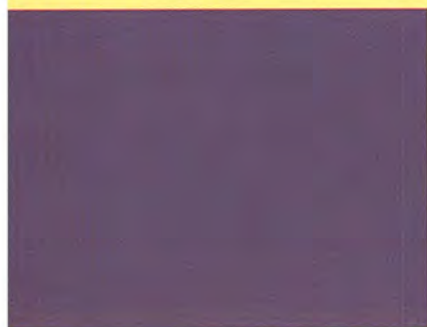
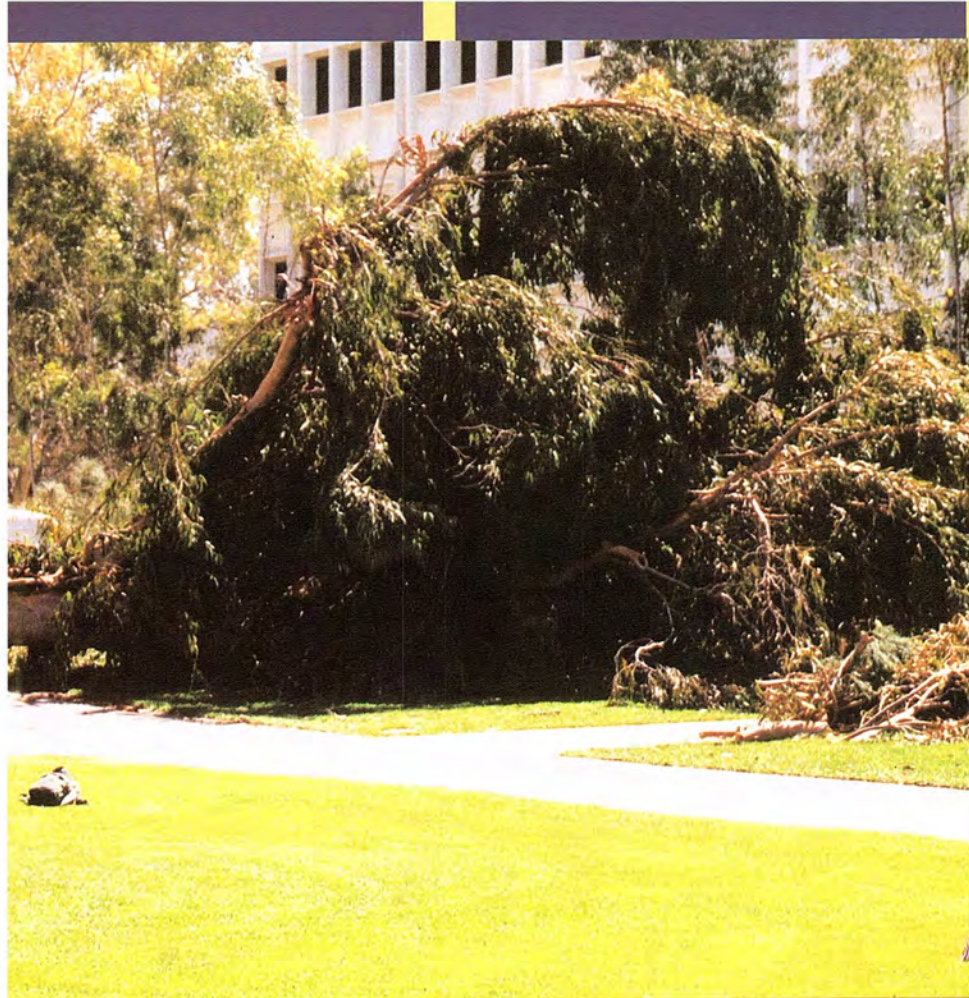




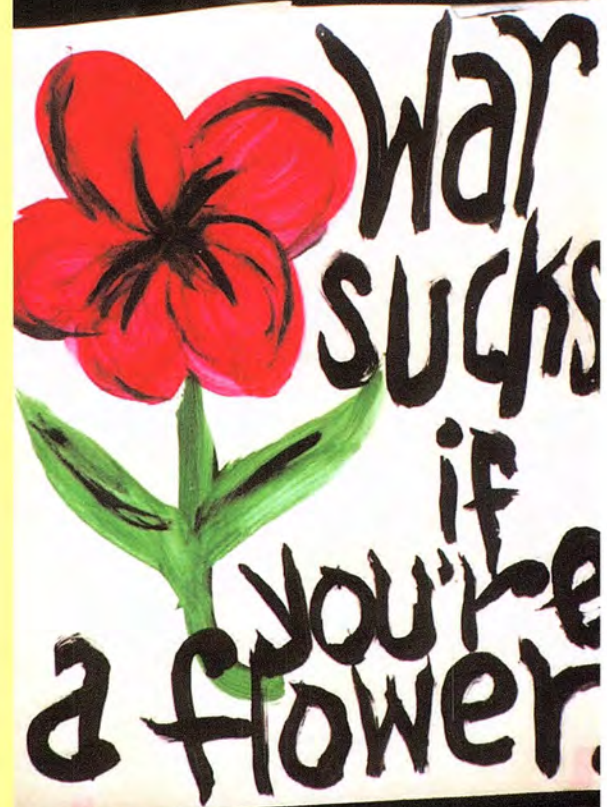












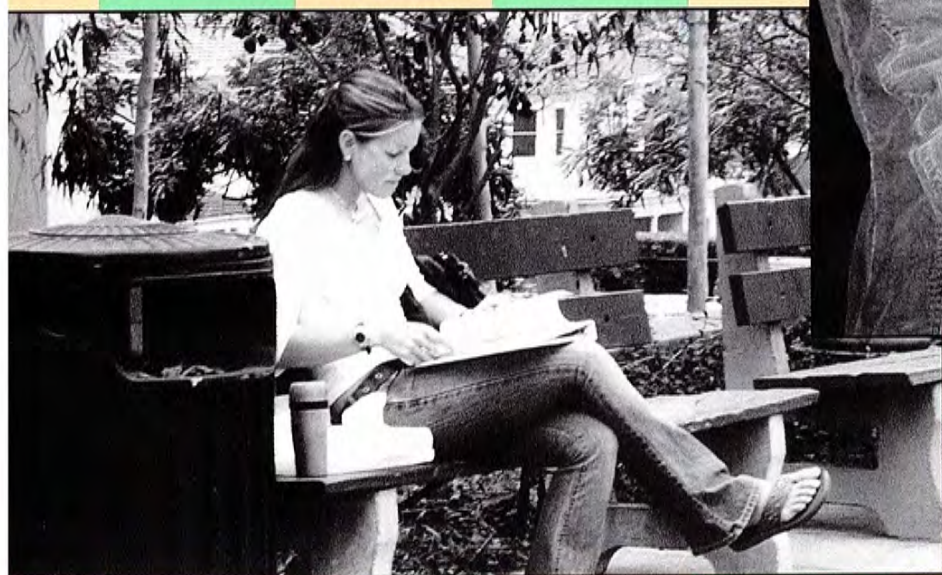
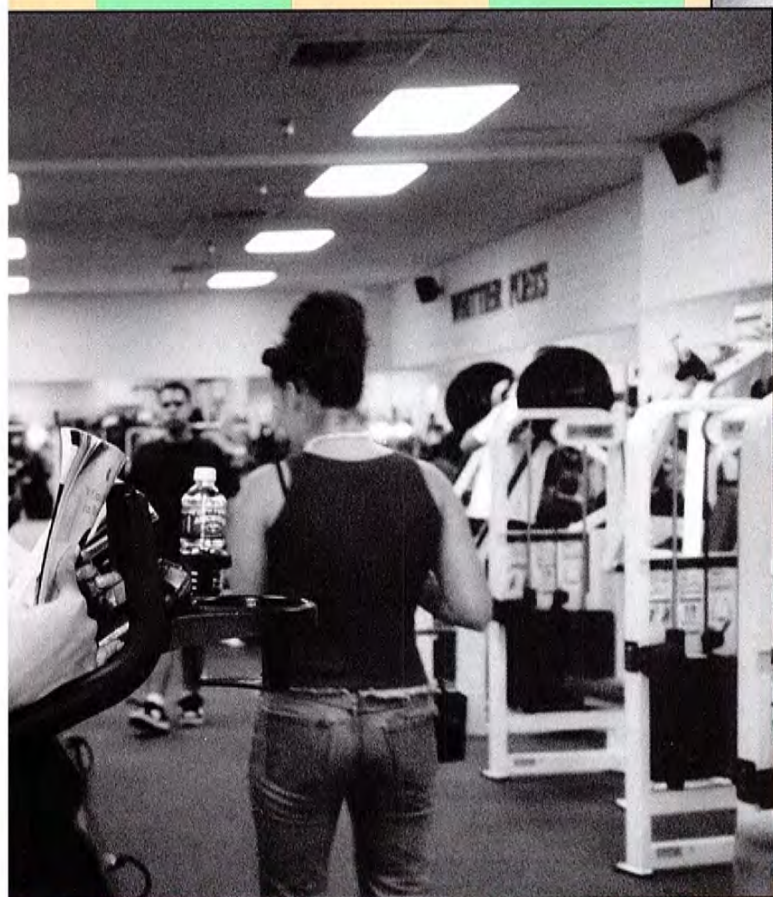
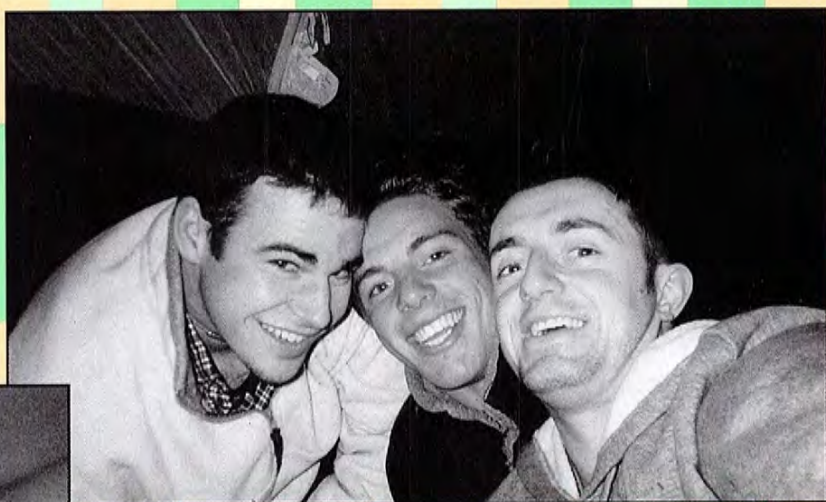
Student Life

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"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you haven't learned anything."

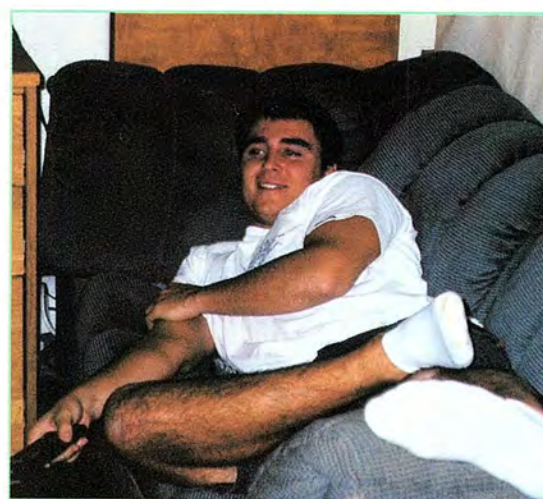
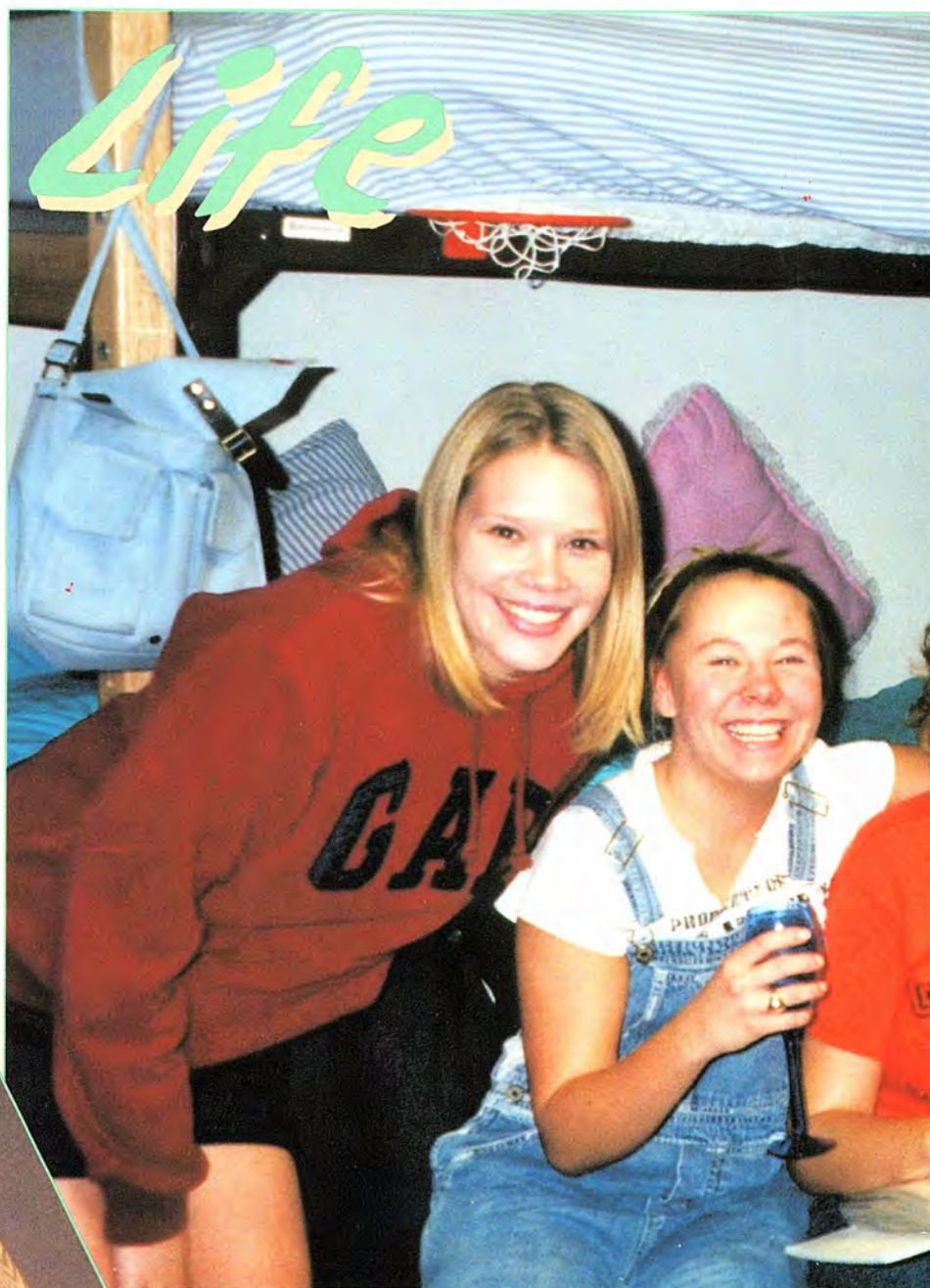
-- Muhammed Ali





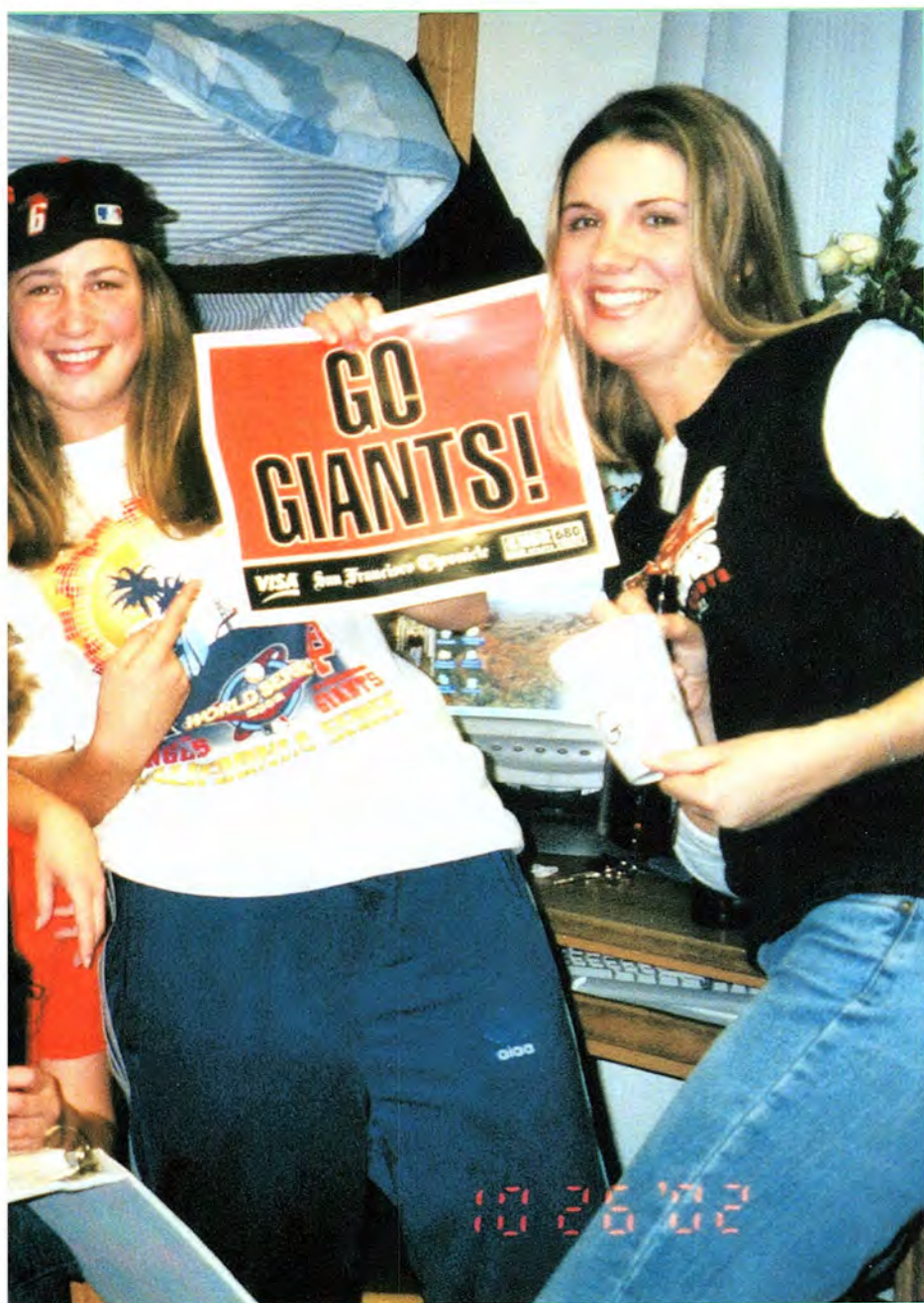
Dorm Life

Every residence hall has its own personality, but it's the students who make dorm life a vital part of college. Whether it's the energetic Stauffer or the central air of Turner Harris, there is nothing better than wearing sandals in the shower. The rooms are blank canvases for creativity; walls covered in posters and pictures is a campus favorite. The dorm is also the sanctuary and the "home away from home" for the students at Whittier.



Either Katie Perrin was so exhausted from studying or there was a terrible accident in the Turner lounge. Let's hope it was the former.

Some students, like Jon Marsh, don't feel quite at home until room is completely furnished a sofa and television with remote control.



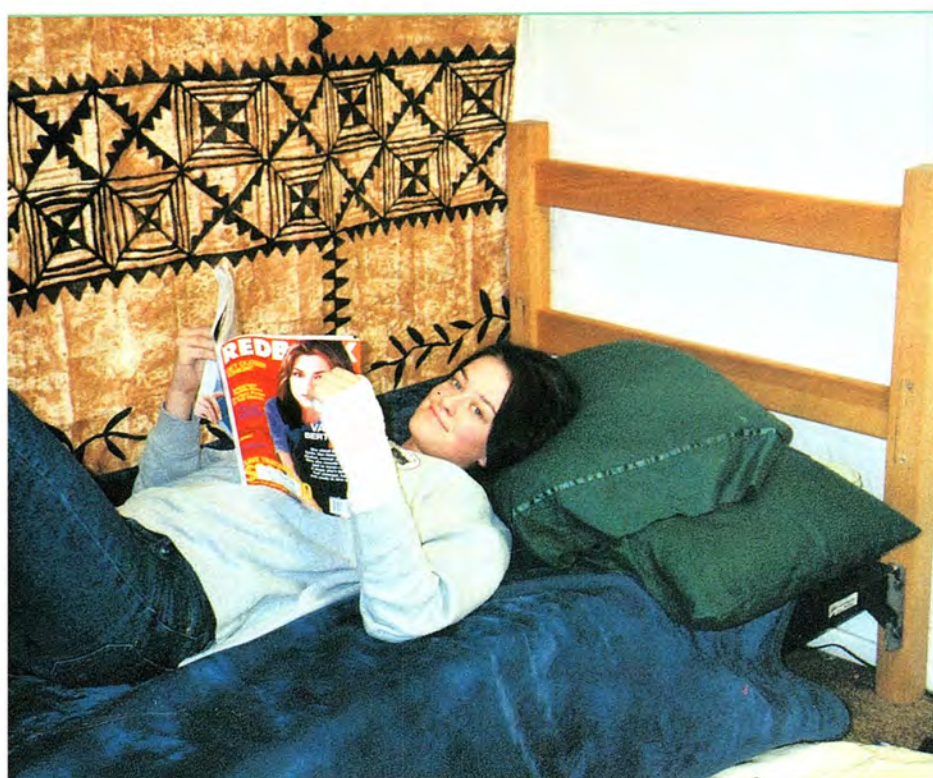
It's true that living in a residence hall can mean that privacy is a rare commodity, but Jenny Herman isn't surprised by any unexpected visitors.



Dorm life offers numerous study buddies or, in Jessica Stowell and Amber Knutson's case, teammates who take a break from training and studying.



When living with other students, the bedroom can offer a place of solitude without (too many) distractions.



Sometimes the textbooks must be put aside and such classics like Redbook must appear.



Anti-war protestor, Virginia Sapiro, begins her walk down from The Rock to the protest location.

Those students who walked convened at The Rock and listened to student and community leaders speak about the war.



If a student organized protest does not epitomize what a college student's life can encompass, what does? A new group, the Coalition of Activist Leaders, was formed. Although its stance was not shared by everyone, members realized students could be of the walkout. "We know the walkout was disruptive, but the idea is that war will be more disruptive to students," said Kimi Buser.



C.O.A.L.'s stance on the war was shared by its members. As they helped at Whittier, their voice was heard. As they walked out,



Walk Out



Several students who were opposed to the protests also took a stand, waving American flags and brandishing signs of their own.

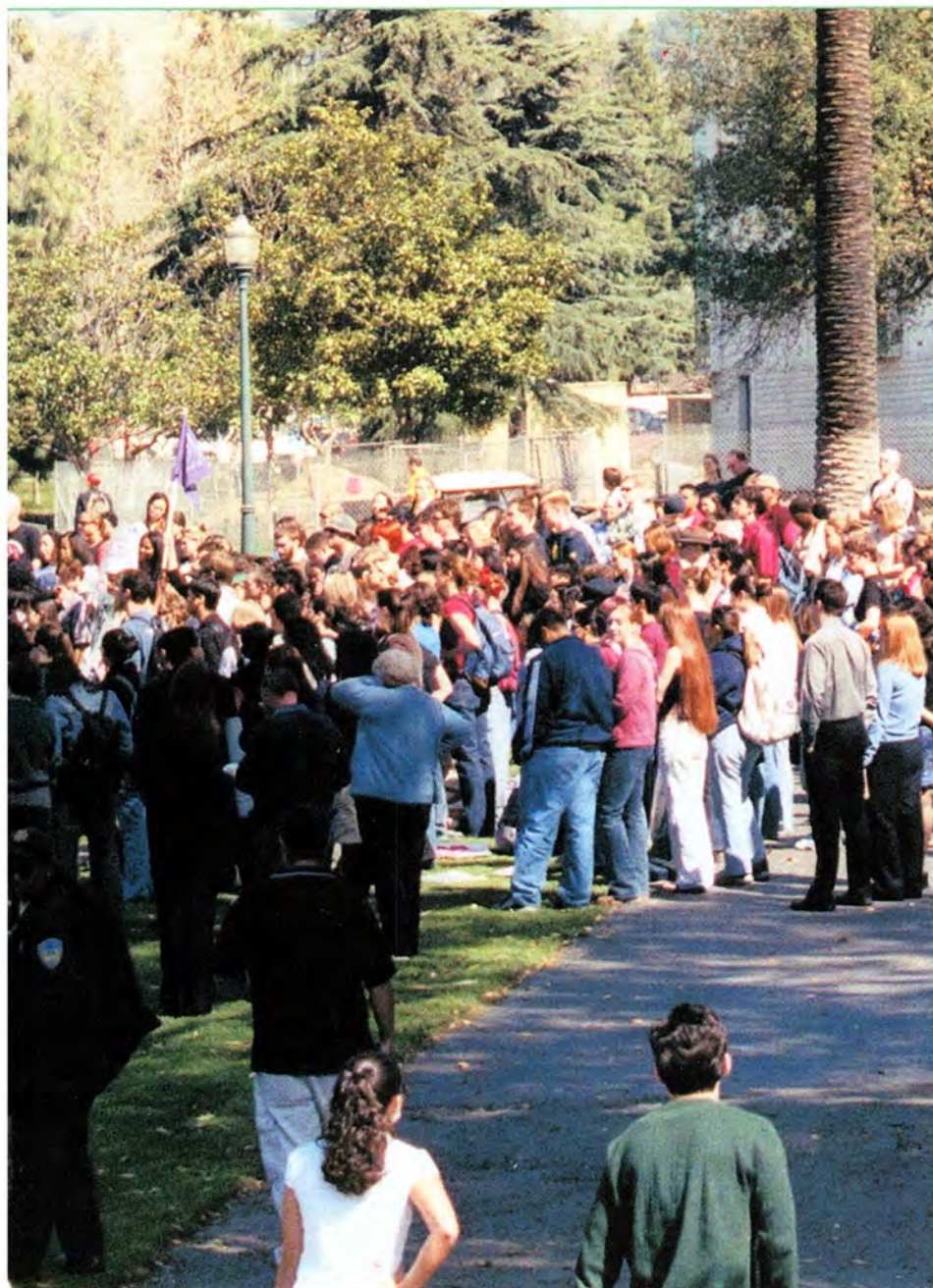
Peace activist, Judith Prather, wears a shirt made for a Vietnam protest during the rally. Prather has lectured at several different Whittier events.



Gathered at the corner of Painter and Whittier Blvd., protestors from all over urged the Whittier community for peace, not war.



An NBC affiliate was present at the peace rally where members of C.O.A.L. were interviewed. The protest made front page of the Whittier Daily News.



At a Harris barbecue, Luc Schuette, Sasha Desmarais, Andrew Salomone, Matt Mason, Ian Burris, Darryl Foy, Ulli Wermuth, and Mark Paterson celebrate Matt's birthday.

Were you ever searching for anyone on Thursday night? They were probably with Becky Wood, Iris Molina, and Peter Hinton at El Patio.



Relaxing at the bar, Adam Quittner and Brandon "Baba" Yun patiently wait for the bartender to bring the second rounds.



Attending a concert in the Harris Quad, Michael Dudich, Joe DiMarco, and Mark McManus enjoy the music performed by students of Whittier.



...ing their night at Memories, McPherson, Tom Logan, Jeff , Karen McGlinn, and Zach ers are also contributing to the y campaign.

While at Casino Night in The Club, these two women try their luck with the slots, in hopes of winning some prizes.



The typical student can be described as hard-working and devoted during the day, and fun-loving and social at night. Even if daytime is not accurate, no doubt when goes t h e abandon books. The most common places to find Poets include El Patio, Samatha's, or the house of someone off-campus.



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Night + Life



KPOET disc jockey, Christina Villegas, is one of the radio station's employees. Students with and without work study enjoy being in control of the airwaves.



Student athletic trainer, Aaron McCann, examines the numerous files of those many athletes that depend on the Training Room staff to make everyone feel better.

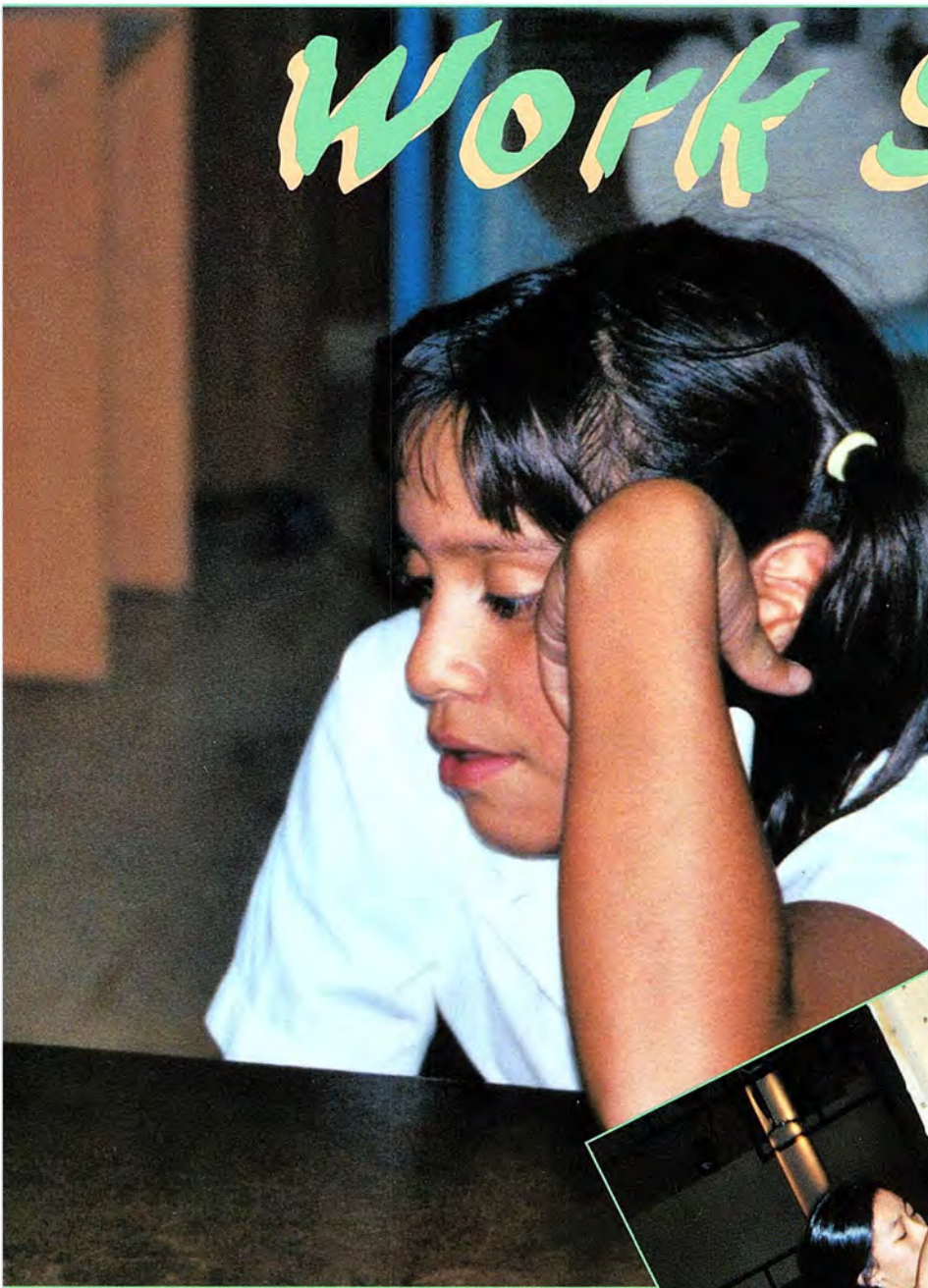


Athletic Center employees, like Jonathan Vasquez, are paid to go to games, the only problem is chasing after all those stray balls.

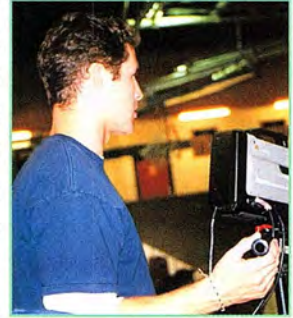
Always ready to inspect I.D. cards, librarian employee, Susan Ortiz, greets Charmaine Mamaril.



Work Study

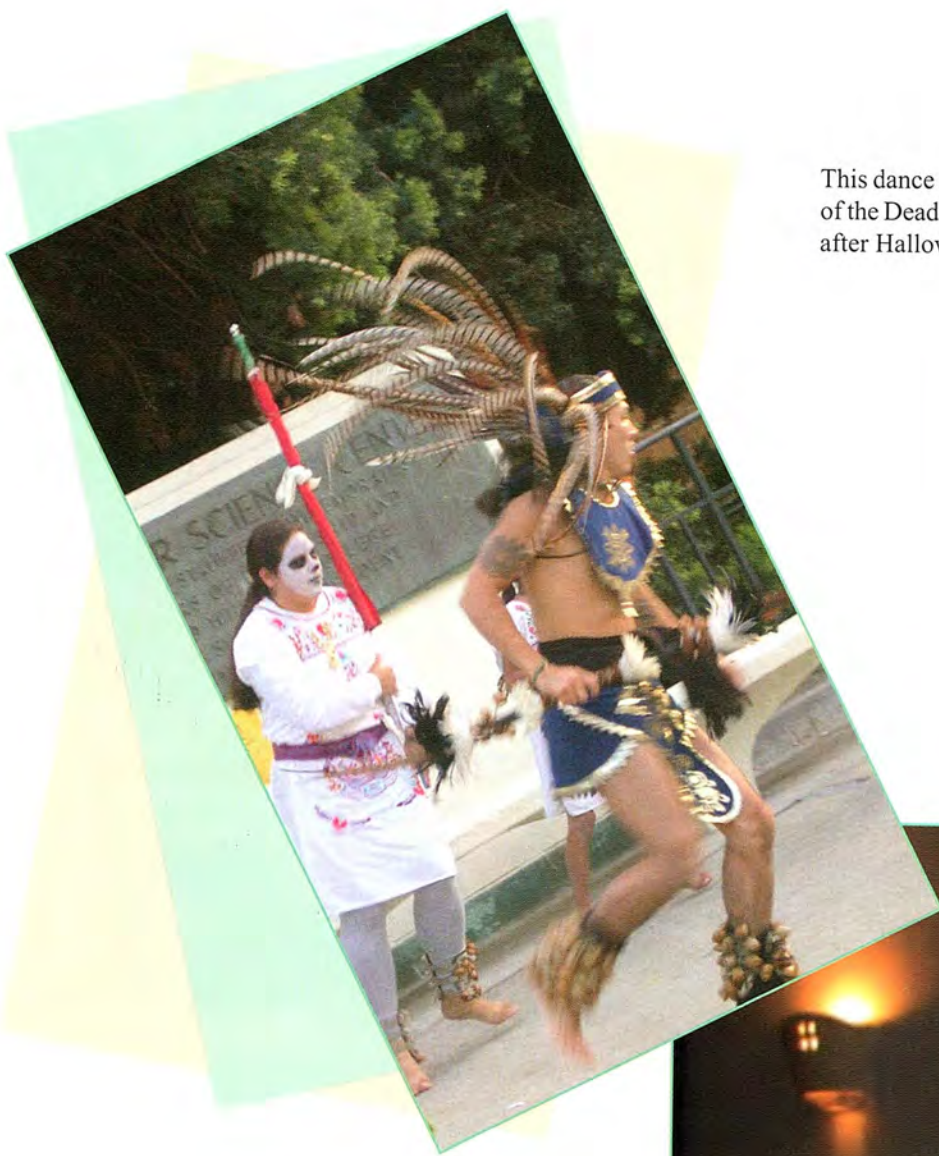


At the first job fair of the year, everyone hears how there are more jobs than at the college. The thing is, can almost the Center, Center, Admissions Office, Student Financing, the QC, Athletic Center, and residence halls are just a few places for students to earn money to spend or give right back to the school.



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Working on the set of a play in the Shannon Center, Singh Kaur is one of the many people that complete much of the behind-the-scenes tasks.



This dance is a ritual part of the Day of the Dead Celebration held the day after Halloween.

Salsa Night was held Septem 2002, and it was sponsored Hartley House, Sigma Delta The Club.



Have you ever called home explaining the dinner you just had with a Noble Peace Prize winner? Or the exceptional conversation had with an author or writer? taken the opportunity to of the Masters then it is likely. From academic to casual fun, this program is a unique aspect of college life. If anything, it's a free, great meal.



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Faculty Master



Professor O'Connor-Gomez and her husband have another mouth to feed. No they didn't get a third dog, but in the spring they had a baby boy.

Biology Professor, Dave Bourgaise, lives in the Garret House with his wife, son, and daughter, who you can usually see playing in the Upper Quad.



The Hartley House is home to Doreen O'Connor-Gomez, a Spanish Modern Language professor.



Tony Barnstone, a professor of English and Literature, entertains many poets at the Johnson House.



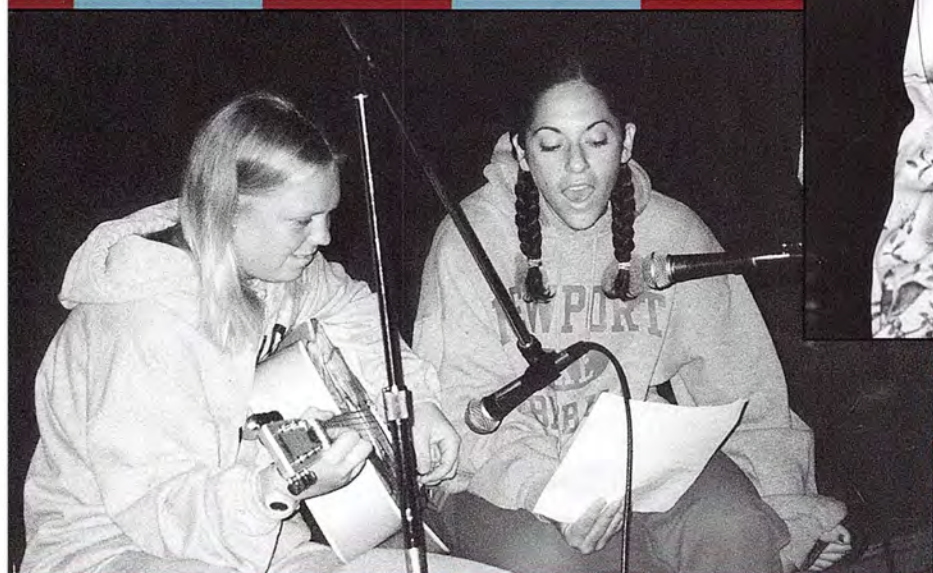
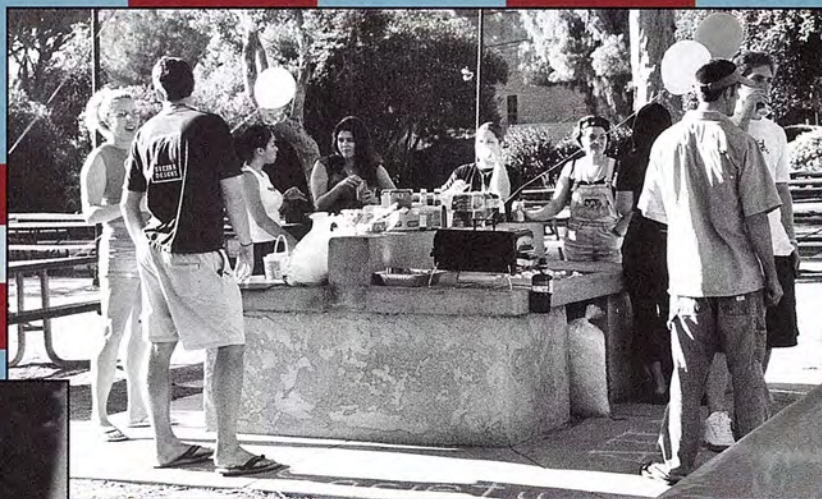
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"We don't know who we are until we
see what we can do."
-- Martha Grimes

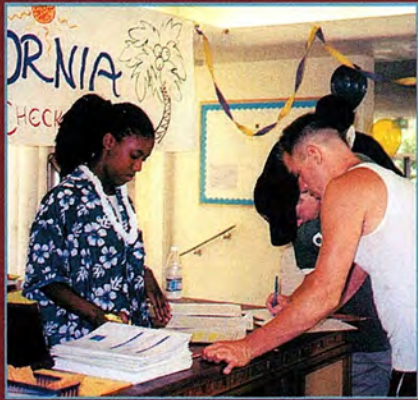




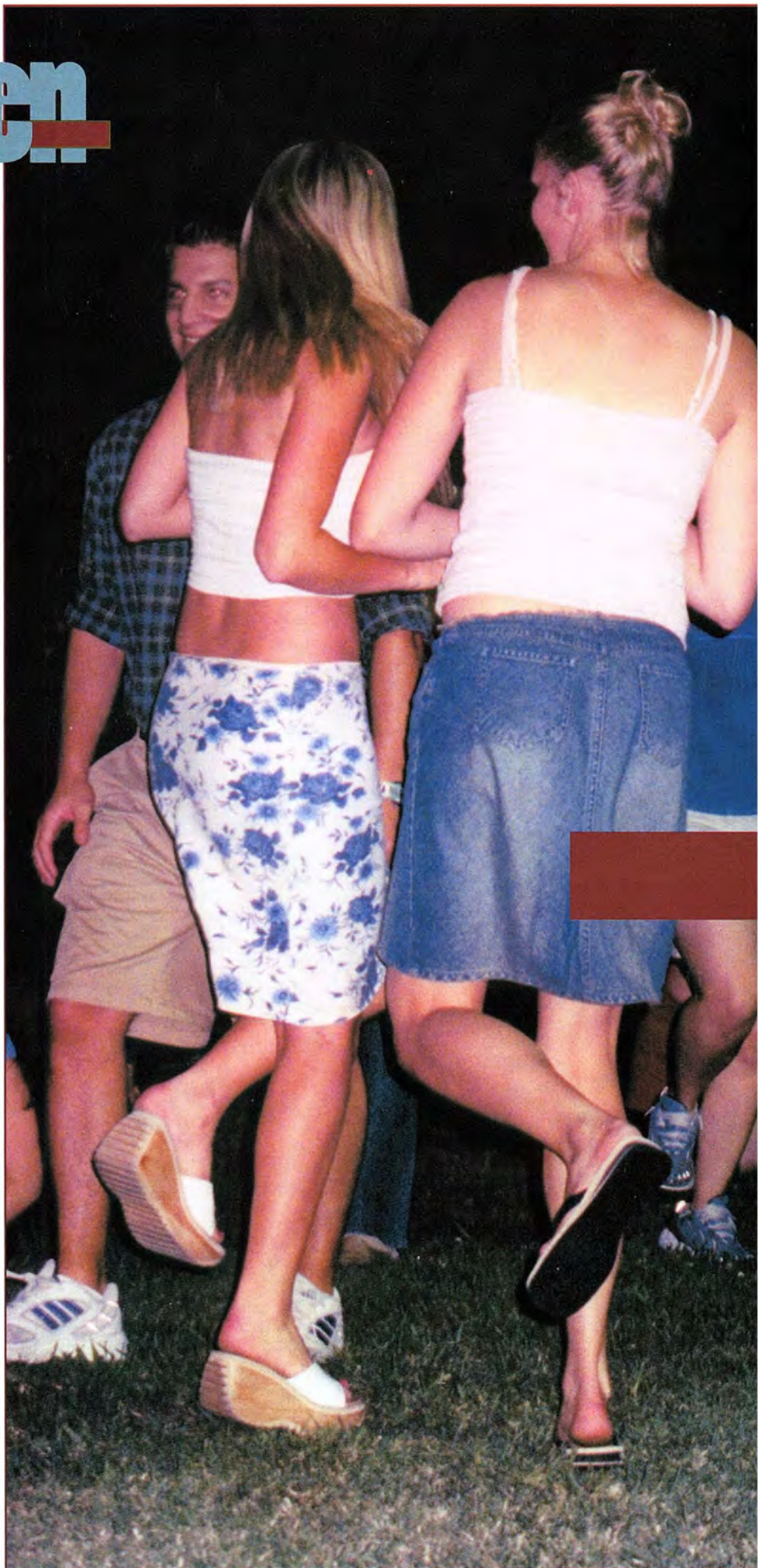
Freshmen

It is a week before classes start and you haven't moved in, met your roommate, or picked out your schedule yet. These are the situations that freshmen face as they finally arrive at Whittier College. Freshmen Orientation at Whittier consists of a highly intensive week of informative meetings, icebreakers, dinners, activities, and class scheduling. The freshmen are divided

into mentor groups of about 15 students, orientation week leader, and a professor to ease into college life. The fact that there are math and language placement tests to be taken is luckily compensated by great icebreakers like PlayFair and appetizing food that won't be seen for the rest of the year.



Upon arrival to Whittier College, freshmen check-in at their residence hall to unpack, say good-byes, and unwind before the hustle and bustle of orientation begins.





Orientation concludes with an amazing dinner at President Will's Spanish-style home on a hill overlooking the college.



At the end of PlayFair, freshmen introduce themselves to their new classmates.



Freshmen eat, register for classes, and have a writing seminar with their mentor groups.

Once orientation is over, there is only a slight moment of rest because the very next day classes begin.

Fair is the ultimate ice breaker for new Whittier students as they hop, yell, and sit their way into college life.



Among new freshmen friends, Julia Tuohy enjoys the atmosphere and food served at President Will's house.

There is no better way to get to know one another than by sitting on a person's lap and trying to walk forward without becoming the person on the bottom of the pile.

Swept up in the moment, Ulli
Wermuth plants one on Anjanette
Garcia to make for an almost
perfect night.



Terry Lin, Debra
Alonso, Eiko
Itcomb, Jasmine
Nouye, and Yohanes
Adillah are the very
definition of exotic.



Sparkling and
revealing exemplify
exotic to Sarah Krentz,
Terra Carter, and Julie
Arrington.

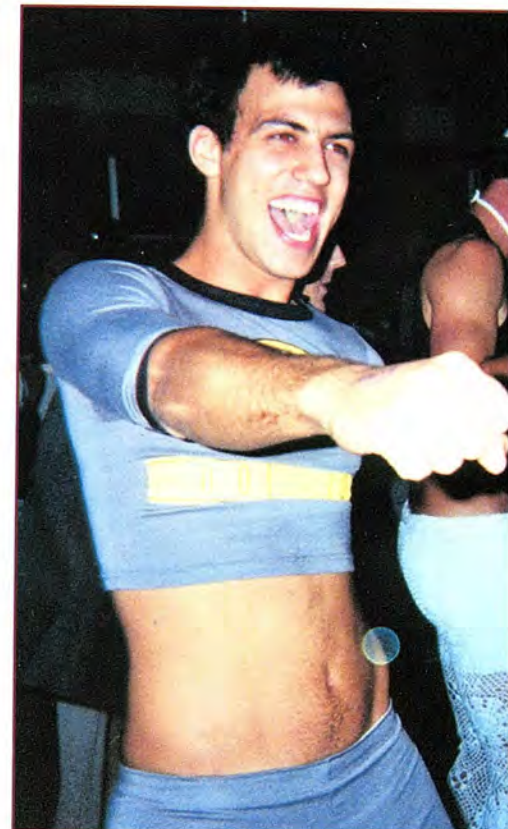
It's not often that The
Club is so packed it's
nearly impossible not
to step, rub, or bump
into someone.

Possibly a golden exotic princess, Vanessa Giovacchini attracts Texan, Sean McMurry.

Exotic City transforms
the Club into the
ultimate place to be as
Josie Duca and
Christine Sardo find
romance on the dance
floor.



Who knows if Batman is exotic? William
Fenton-Hathaway may or may not care,
but he fits the suit quite nicely.

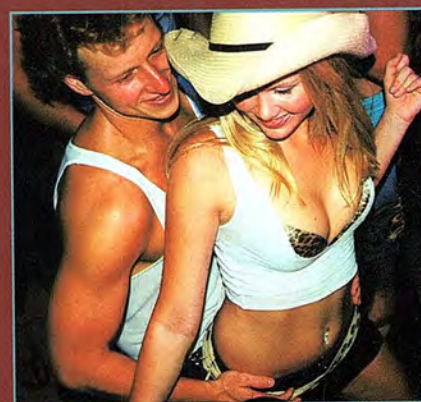


Erotic City

Scantly clad women and half-naked men is not the expected scene at a small liberal arts college with a Quaker heritage. Once a year however, amidst midterms and papers, the students of Whittier pack into The Club and let loose during this mid-semester celebration. The Lancers, responsible for the party, gleam at their theme of "less dress is best." The meaning of erotic is up to debate, as many people define it as wearing the least amount of clothes possible without being apprehended by Campus Safety. No one at Erotic City is self-conscious or worried about



appearance because no matter how little you wear, there is always someone wearing less. Are we ashamed of this reckless display of skin? No, we pride ourselves in our liberal approach to the human body.



Definition: "erotic" - leopard printed undergarments usually accompanied by cowboy apparel. Robert Curren and Kelly Orosz don't worry about technicalities, but instead enjoy the festivities.

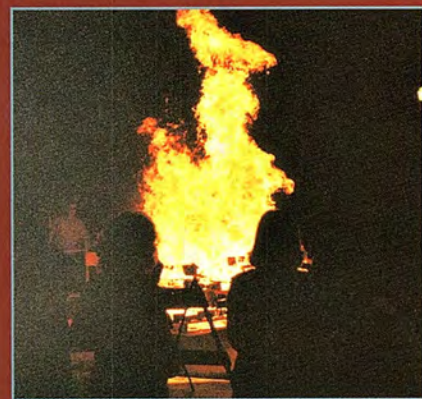


This year's bonfire happened to land on Halloween and, in addition to announcing the members of the court, a costume competition was held. A seemingly shy Marilyn Monroe (Loren Chew) made an appearance.





Every Thursday before the Homecoming dance, game, and carnival, a massive bonfire is held in the Upper Quad. It creates a great atmosphere of school spirit and a large burnt section in the grass.



Homecoming weekend began on Thursday with the traditional bonfire ceremony. Held in the Upper Quad,



students gathered and met the fall athletes and found out who was on the Homecoming court. The top three male and female nominees from the freshmen, sophomore,

and junior classes were introduced, and then a prince and princess were announced. The top five senior male and female nominees were then introduced, but the Homecoming king and queen were not revealed until halftime at Saturday's football game. A dance was held Friday night at the Crystal Marquee, where students in semiformal attire danced to their hearts content.



Homecoming

President Katherine Will holds up an enormous check in size and amount. The check was donated to the college during the halftime show by generous alumni.



After one half of football, the crowds did not leave to buy candied apples or a program; instead, many students and parents remained in their seats to serve the upcoming halftime show. First, two Whittier College alumni presented President Will with a \$1.3 million check. Then the Poet dance team set the tempo with their hip hop routine. The freshmen prince and princess, Nick Wallace and Sonasha Braxton proceeded to the stage

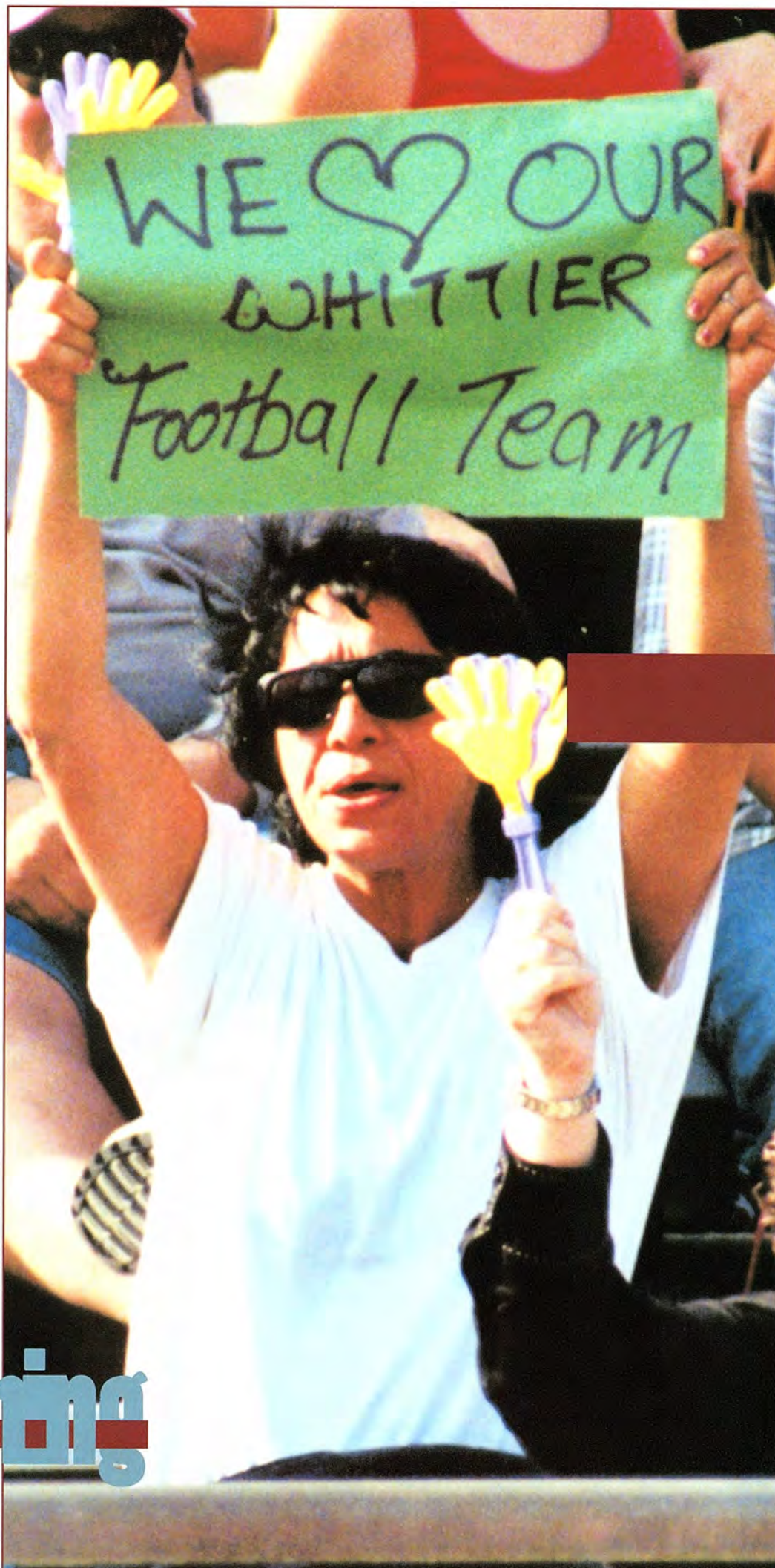


before sophomore princess Allison Corona and junior princess Monique Mora joined them. A few moments later, it was revealed that Cora Poage and Mario Neavez were crowned. After the game, students, family,



and alumni gathered on the baseball field for the annual carnival to enjoy food, games, and back massages.

Homecoming





What says "fun" better than wearing a jumbo size diaper and trying to smother a friend, teacher, or relative.



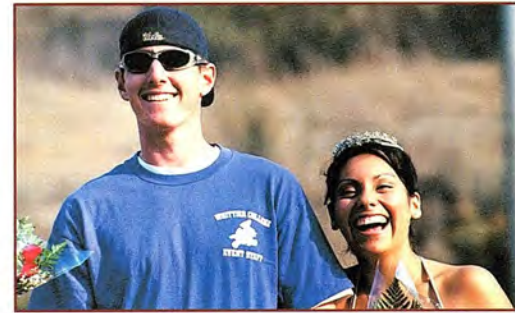
Balloons signified the declaration of Cora Poage and Mario Neavez as Homecoming queen and king, respectively.

ough the stadium never reached full capacity, the Homecoming game proved that the Poets had strong support from their fans.



Homecoming Court: Ron Campbell, Sarah Brown-Wagner, Sean Gatson, and Sue Jean Park.

Junior class princess, Monique Mora, is not beside her prince, but work study never looked better.



Practicing a new form of anger management, these students participate in one of the carnival's activities.

The A.S.A. booth provided boba tea and other fine Asian cuisine for carnival attendees like Sabah Mourad.

Sportsfest

is it in you? It was in many of the students who aggressively competed in a variety of events against their fellow Poets. During this three day battle, camaraderie was set aside and men



and women fought against opposing residence halls. Students living off campus and the students of ASPECT also took part in this challenge of the mind and body. Sportsfest did not discriminate

against those Poets who are less than graceful when it comes to sports. Along with sporting events like basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, and track, teams could test their skills in the art of ping pong, pool, foosball, a scavenger hunt, and a food drive. In the end, however, their must be victor. Harris women continued their dominance in Sportsfest, but it was a surprise win for Ball Hall men; they went from last to first place in one year.



Got Harris? The Harris women proved their dominance once more during this year's Sportsfest competitions. These dedicated, spirited women certainly had it in them to prevail against such worthy opponents, like Turner's Teeny Boppers.





Athletes are not the only participants in the festivities. The musically gifted, like Trevor Cleveland, have their moments in the spotlight too.



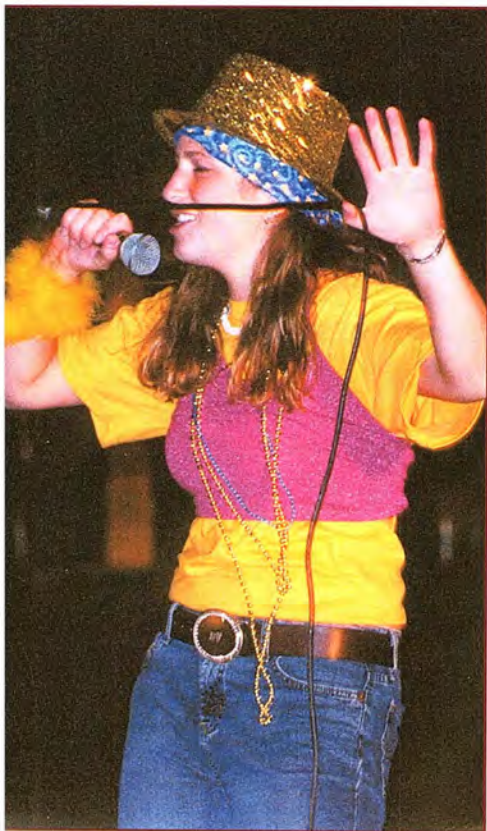
Even the ASPECT students sense the excitement of the games. The Bulldogs' banner earned them first place and more points.



Muscles tensing, hands burning, Johnson feels the tug of pressure in the last event of Sportsfest.

Harris players, Caitlin Sanford and Danielle Crawford, consider foosball an intensive contest.

Senior and Off-Campus team member, Michael Dudich, exerts the extra effort necessary to score those winning points.



Turner's Julie Matiasic, clad in beads, glitter, and fur, performs for the audience that gathered in the Harris Amphitheater opening night.

Whoever knew teammates could be so close? Members of the Lacrosse team and Off-Campus team, Ryder Bateman and Larry Giglio, get personal as they participate in the orange pass.

The winner has been chosen! Julie Matiasic jumps into the arms of Luke Gilbert after she was singled out.

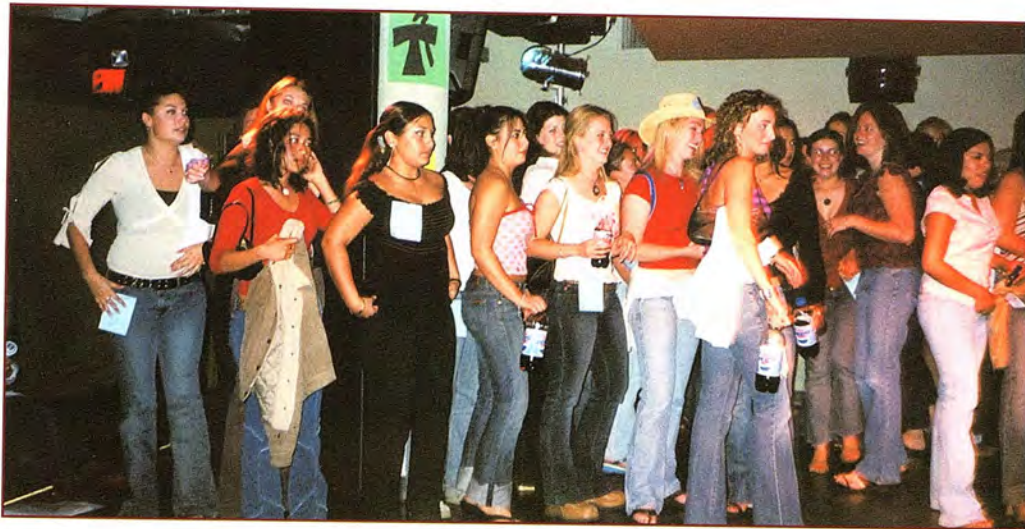


There is no reason why girls night out cannot consist of competing against one another for a date.

Junior Eiko Titcomb was the female contestant for the 2003 Singled Out. Of the group of men involved, Titcomb won a date with senior, Justin C.

Even though Jenny Herman was not singled out, she still enjoyed the experience.

A large female population was attracted by the event in hopes of being singled out among the crowd.



Although not as large is the female crowd, the male pool of dates were no less anxious to go on a date where they didn't have to pay for anything.



Can you identify these two ladies with pie in their face?





Those participating in Singled Out were required to fill out a questionnaire concerning things like hygiene, drinking habits, partners, pets, and sex.



On Saturday, April the 5th, students filled The Club to witness the results of Singled Out and have a good time at Club T's Me. Held in conjunction by KPOET and the Thalian Society the night proved lucky for four Whittier students. Contestants, Eiko Titcomb and Luke Gilbert, were the ones



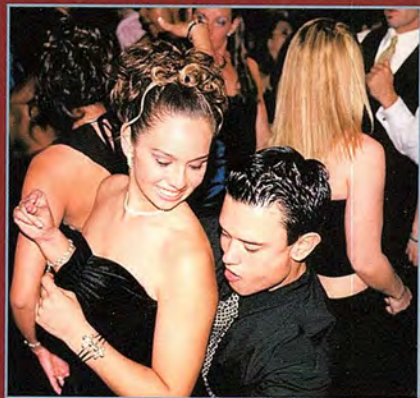
who would narrow down the candidates by asking questions. After some embarrassing questions and pies in the face, Justin Gaddy won a date with Titcomb and Julie Matiasic won one with Gilbert.

Paid for by KPOET, these four had a date at Disneyland and a meal at the Blue Bayou (the restaurant that you can see from the Pirates of the Caribbean). Although being singled out in the classroom is a pain, it proves a positive experience at The Club.



Singled Out

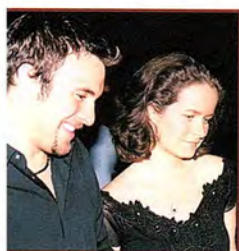
They may have an evening gown and a tie on, but April Zamorano and Felipe Huizar still have no shame getting their freak on.



A three course meal, gambling with no real risk of losing money, a bar, and a large crowd dancing, this must be the happiest place on earth! On March 8, 2003, Whittier College traveled to the Disneyland Hotel where Luminarias was held. The evening began with dinner, including a salad, chicken, and fried pear dessert. While eating, the Whittier Jazz band created a lighthearted mood. Sophomore Ashleigh Krueger said of her first experience at Lumies, "It was fun to dance with people



from school in a place other than 'The Club'. Everyone was so relaxed and spiffy looking! Program Board did a great job!" The only way to improve the night would have been to have Disney



characters in the group pictures and to have been able to avoid an \$8 parking fee.

Luminarias





Luminarias proved to be a night where people could dress to impress and have a social evening outside the Whittier campus.



The dance floor was definitely occupied as the evening went on and students got into their groove.

ling the music while everyone ate their dinner, Christian Sorensen and the rest of the ensemble played slow to upbeat jazz compositions.



Looking suave, Garret Cobb, Sam Weiner, Johnny Vida, Justin Gaddy, and J.R. Maupin party all night long.

Sophomore Ashleigh Krueger and her date, sophomore Fallon Shelly and junior Darryl Foy relax.



Trying their hand at blackjack, Andy Wilcox and Tony Kearns gamble their free chips away.

Caught in the crowd of dancers, Lisa Tanner, Jessica Stowell, and Jenny Trang enjoy the atmosphere and music provided by the Disneyland Hotel and Power 106 DJs.

D.I. Week

Even if you never went to any of the events at the Faculty Master homes or you missed the performers in the Lower Quad, it was hard not to notice something was going on at Whittier

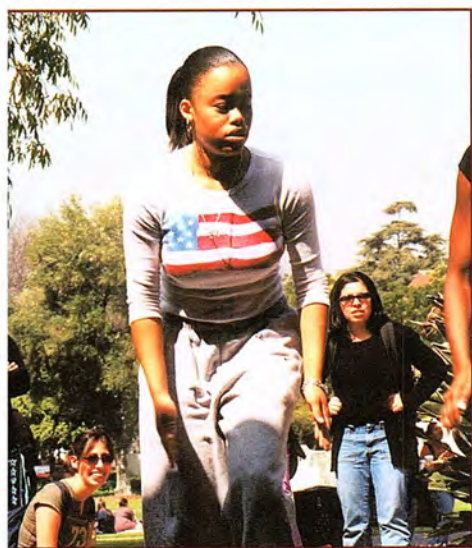
College between March 9-15. Diverse Identities Week is a way to inform the college community about different cultures, religions, and beliefs. Everyday the C.I. served different ethnic food such as

Chinese, German, French, and Mexican. It was not until Friday that there were hamburgers, hot dogs, and fries. The week also hosted discussions on religion and sexual orientation, people with disabilities, and a poetry reading by Li-Young Lee. Friday night was salsa dancing at The Club sponsored by the Spanish Club; and on Saturday the International Club took students to a restaurant serving various international meals.



Two members from the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority explained the history and goals of the sorority while performing their stomp routine. They then taught Whittier students several step moves.

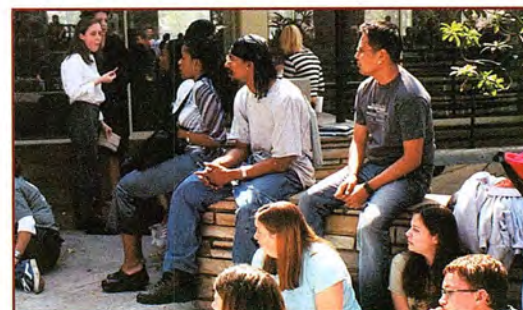




The Steppers Musical Dance Group showed moves that involved clapping, stomping, and much coordination.



The Taiko drummers must not only have good rhythm, but they must also have abs of steel.



After their lesson, these girls enjoy their creations, but they have to save room for dessert.

Students gathered in front of the C.I. for various performances throughout the week.

o drummers performed outside the CI one afternoon. They not only provided an rhythmical beat, but a great show.



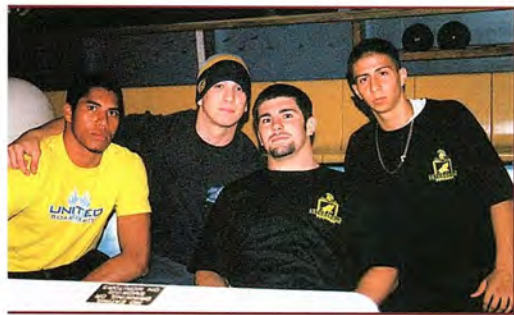
On Thursday of D.I. Week, students entered the C.I. to the songs of a Mariachi Band.

The French cooking lesson, held at the Johnson House, taught students to make chocolate mousse and quiche.

A toga party is exactly how the Mets would want to conclude UnGreek Week.



These Ionians and their friends dress up for the occasion.

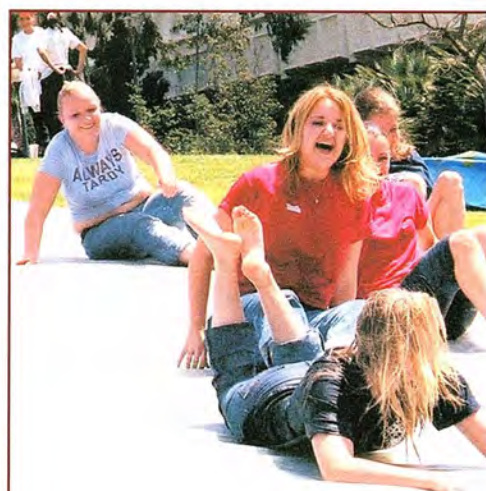


Even though they're not smiling, we're sure these Orthogonians are having fun bowling.

Nothing says brotherly or sisterly love like a face full of chocolate cream pie.

This friendly game of volleyball is an example of the interaction between societies, even though there was competition throughout the w

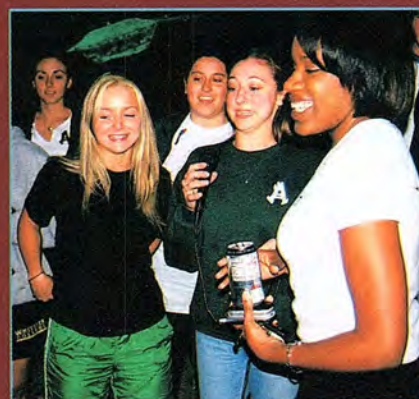
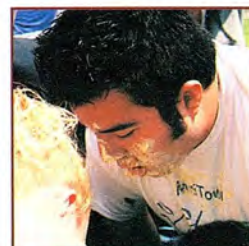
These Palmers and Ancers don't really care whether they even break 100 pins or the night, it's all about fun and games.



The Palmers believe that on a nice spring day like this there is nothing better than a slip and slide.

UnGreek

It is not often that you see all the societies in full force at the same time. The entire student body knows they throw parties in The Club and do fund-raisers outside the C.I. Society socializing usually happen at stags or with brother/sister societies, but UnGreek Week was a time when societies made their presence known to the school. During this week-long celebration, many activities happened on campus. There was the slip and slide, volleyball, jello wrestling, bowling, karaoke, and a toga party. The best thing about the week is that you did not have to be in a society to enjoy the many fun activities. UnGreek Week brought together the campus societies. Even though the atmosphere was friendly, it was competitive as the Franklins became UnGreek Week champions.



These Athenians take over the microphone as they entertain the rest of the crowd with their karaoke talent.



Wearing a komono, Samii Brown participates in the annual fashion show during Asian Night.



A shot of a filled Shannon Center on April 19th. Were you here?

A Joe Millionaire skit performed by Sean Gatzen and Jeff Lee went throughout the entire performance to give the other dancers time to get ready.

Aloha! These A.S.A. members perform the movements of the hula dance.

The Vietnamese Dance not only includes a personal drum, but long, bright green skirts.

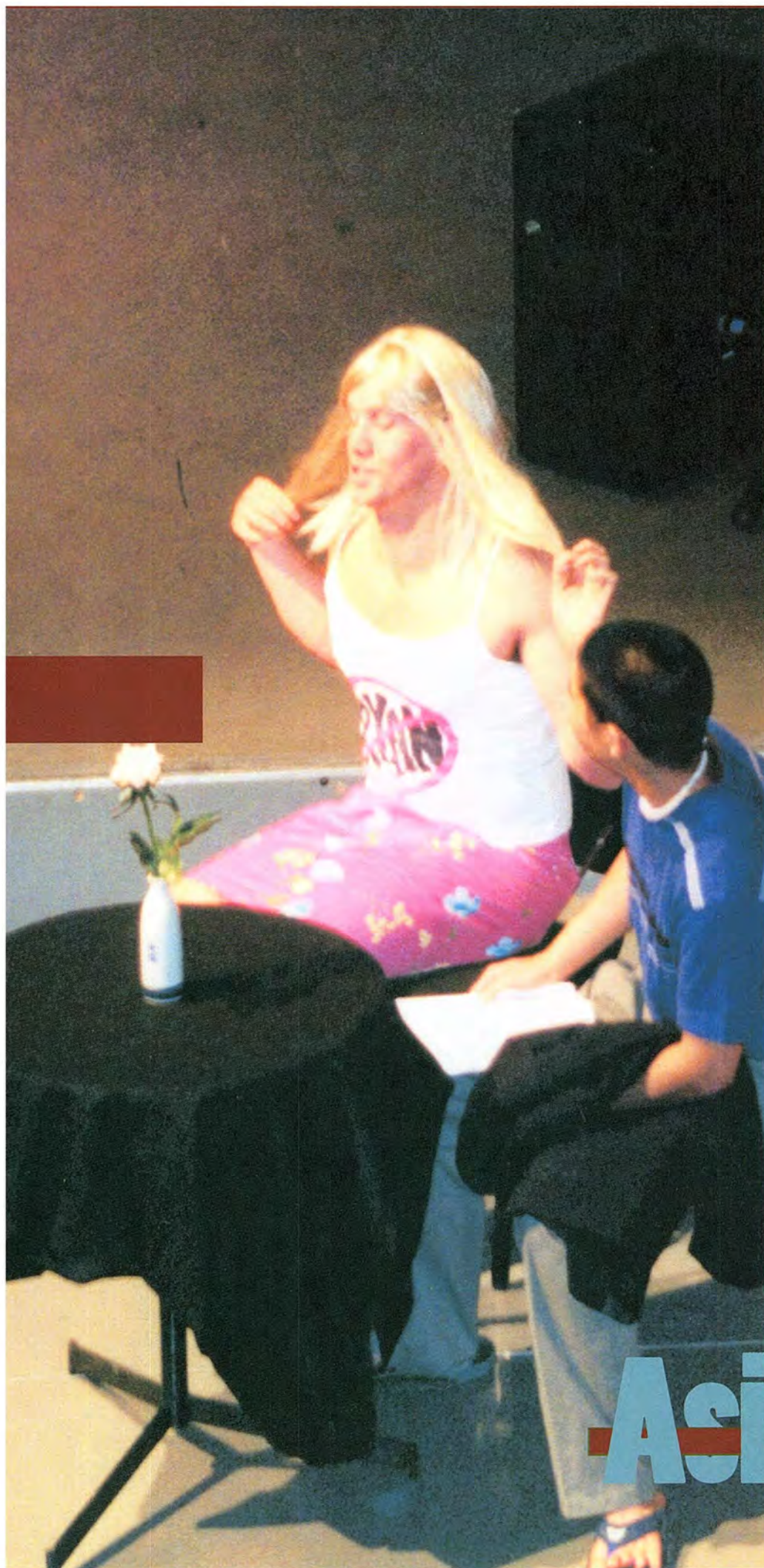


As if walking wasn't a challenge already, try doing it with a breakable pot on your head. The Binoyugan Pot Dance is not only graceful, and an accident waiting to happen.



A.S.A members jump over bamboo sticks in an activity called Tinikling.





The officers of A.S.A. take time to be a little silly, after all, they did put in many hours organizing this activity for the student body.



There are not many student organization performances that can charge \$5 a ticket and still fill the Shannon Center to full capacity. Asian Night however, put on by the Asian Students Association (A.S.A.), was able to do just that. On April 19, students first flocked to the C.I. where they



were given various Eastern dishes. After dinner everyone headed towards the Shannon Center for entertainment lasting two-and-a-half hours. Such entertainment included a skit based on a reality television show, A.S.A. dancers, Japanese Taiko drummers, Tinikling, the Binoyugan Pot Dance, and the Indonesian Pendet Dance. A.S.A. continued the tradition of excellence which explains how they sold over 400 tickets and raised over \$7,000.



Asian Night

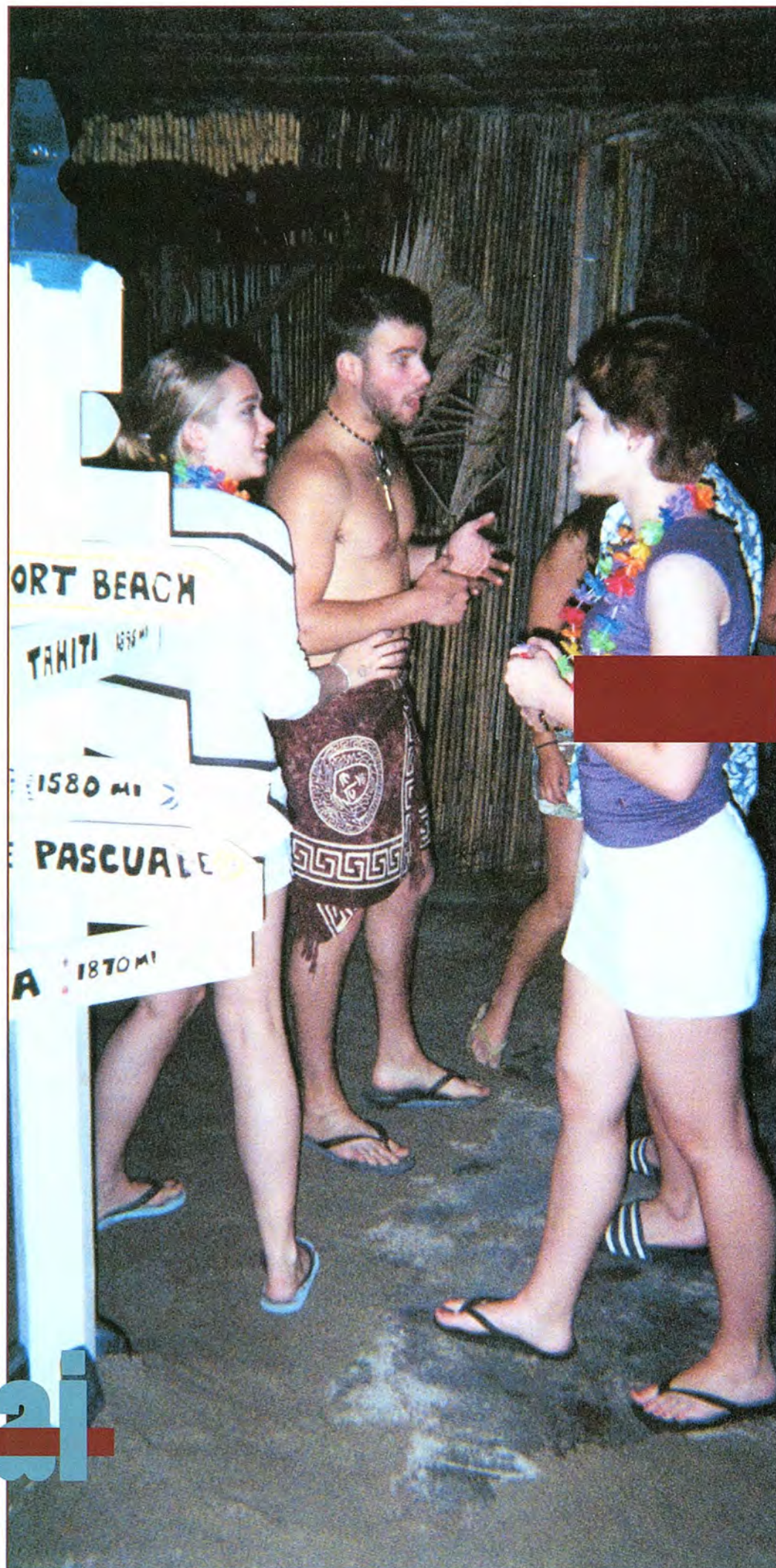
The parking structure was packed with students that had sand between their toes. The Lancer Society estimates that 700 students attended the party.



It came back in full force. After a year's absence, Monai Kai was held on April 26, 2003. It was once again located in the Whittier Penn Square parking structure. The Lancer Society, who put on the party, dumped over a ton of sand on the parking structure ground to create the beach effect. In addition to the sand, a live



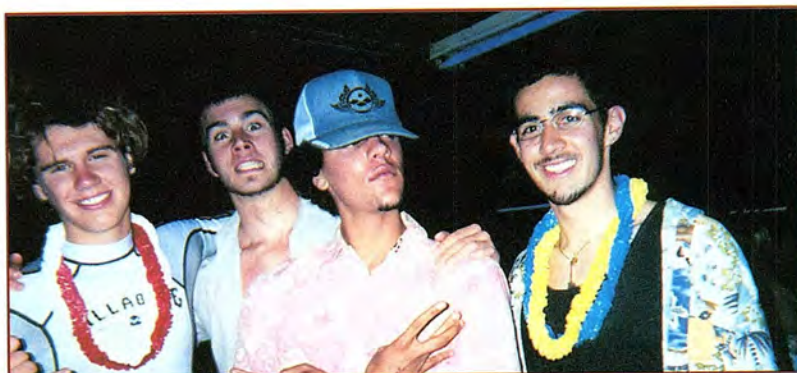
gaggle band performed; in between the band's breaks, a DJ took over. Saturday night, hundreds of Whittier students (and probably some non-Whittier students actually attended this party) flocked to the garage in Hawaiian attire. To some, this meant those shirts and dresses with hibiscus print; to others it meant bikinis, coconut bras, and grass skirts (men too). Who needs the ocean?



Monai Kai



h though it only takes about 40 minutes to get to the beach, Mona Kai proved a close and safe location a couple of blocks from the campus.



Spring Fest

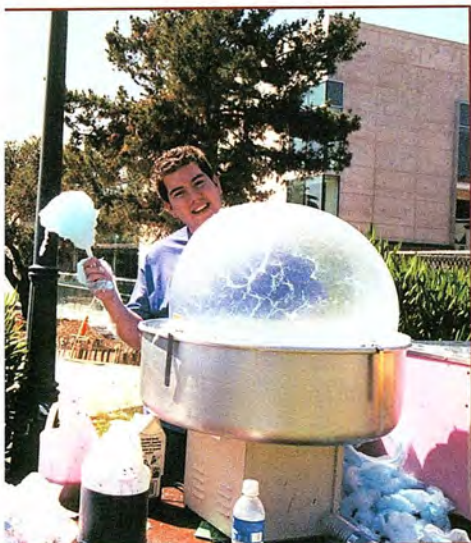
The Spring Festival was a new event at Whittier College this year. It was implemented because Program Board believed that there were not enough activities happening on the campus as finals grew near. So on April 19, 2003 the first ever Spring Festival was held in the Upper Quad. With the help of COR and Program Board, there was food, activities, and several competitions. Students

were able to enjoy junk food such as snow cones, cotton candy, and whipped cream if they participated in the pie eating contest. Events like the three-legged race, medley relay, and pyramid building were part of the day.

Program Board and COR put much effort into the activity and believed it was a success. Both organizations plan on holding the festival next year in hopes of an even larger crowd.



Much of the behind-the-scenes work was done by Program Board Chair Lauren Bourgoyne, Student Activities Director Barney Peake, and Program Board Adviser Sean Morris.



Program Board member, Patrick Holmes, serves cotton candy.



Students at the fair were able to make their very own candle with a variety of colored wax.



We think that might be Tom Logan with a bowl full of cream in his face.

Festive balloons were released at the festival in the upper quad.

ay be high up there, but if you're at the top of pyramid, at least you have all of the people below you to break your fall.



Participating at an inflatable game, Michael Acuna is pulled back by the bungee cord.

COR member, Kathy Burt, assists two ASPECT students in preparation for the three legged race.

The Athenians back up a "Wannabe" Missy Elliot in MTV's reality show.



Which T would you chose? Ms. Egypt, Ms. India, Ms. Spain, Ms. Iceland, or Ms. Holland?



The Poet dance team gives the audience a little Asian flair to their routine from around the world.

To the Mets, diamonds are a girl's best friend as demonstrated in their Bachelor reality show.



Members of the Palmer Society and the International Club joined together in an around the world contest that took them to such places as Cuba and I

Miss India performs her talent routine as part of the Thaliens' Miss World Pageant.



BGLAD's Elima-date show included songs about a botched surgery and someone from Transylvania.



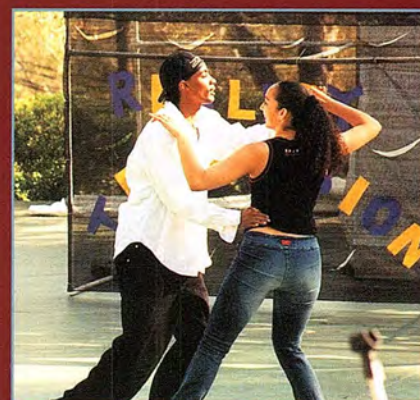
Spring Sing

As if you didn't already think that reality television was taking up all the airwaves, it comes to Whittier. After being postponed for a week due to bad weather conditions, this year's Spring Sing went on in full force. There were nine groups competing in this event which involves singing, lip syncing, and dancing. As if that weren't enough, groups were given the theme to base their routine around: reality television. Skits varied from beauty pageants, contestants traveling around the world, dating games, celebrity wannabes, and something similar to Joe Millionaire or the



Bachelor. Judges, who included a choreographer, a musician, and Miss Whittier, gave out awards based on vocal performance, dance, and relation to the theme. This year's sweepstakes winner

was the Thalian society.



Performers from the group, Best of Both Worlds, Eric Draughan and Celina Dominguez wowed the crowd with a variety of routines which included one very cool way to take off shoes.

Blending a smoothie for an exhausted student, Rose provides an alternative to coffee.



resident Katherine Mill greets someone tending the breakfast list before she gets working with food.

A broken plate caused by nerves of upcoming finals won't spoil the night, but dropping it on a professor's toe mi

After waiting in a line that extended out to lower quad, Josh Lowesohn is ready for nourishment.

Students are lucky that faculty and staff provide service with a smile despite the clock nearing midnight.



Economic professor, Greg Woirol, serves up some brain food: chocolate ice cream.



Prof. Gottschall and Librarian, Joseph Dmohowski, serve "the works".





Known best for his sushi and Californian rolls, this C.I. chef still delivers nutrition (in the form of vitamin water) to the students.



One would assume that your professors are the last people in the world you would want to see the night before your finals. But what if they were serving you breakfast and waiting on you hand and foot? Late Night Breakfast was held on Wednesday, May 14, from 9-11 PM. The line



for this meal extended out into the lower quad. On the menu were such favorites as waffles, omelettes, bacon, potatoes, smoothies, fruit, and the ever nutritious ice cream. Besides receiving a good hearty breakfast, students got the satisfaction of seeing their professors subjected to such labor. Unfortunately, this role reversal only lasts a couple of hours and the professors still have the last laugh.



Breakfast

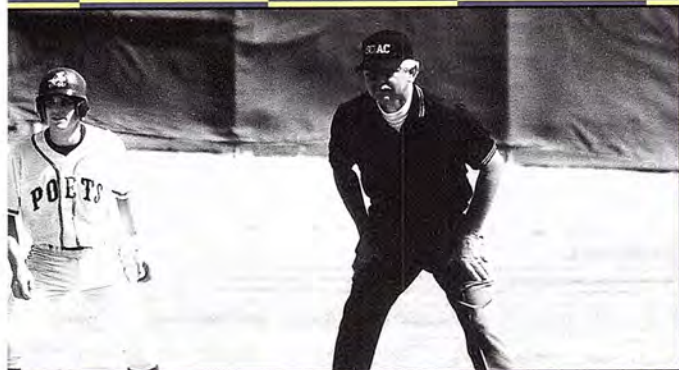
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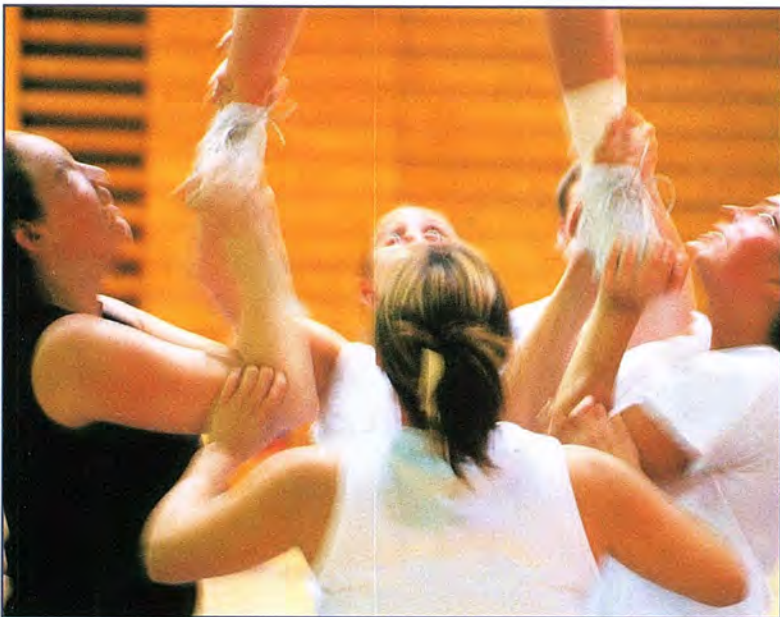
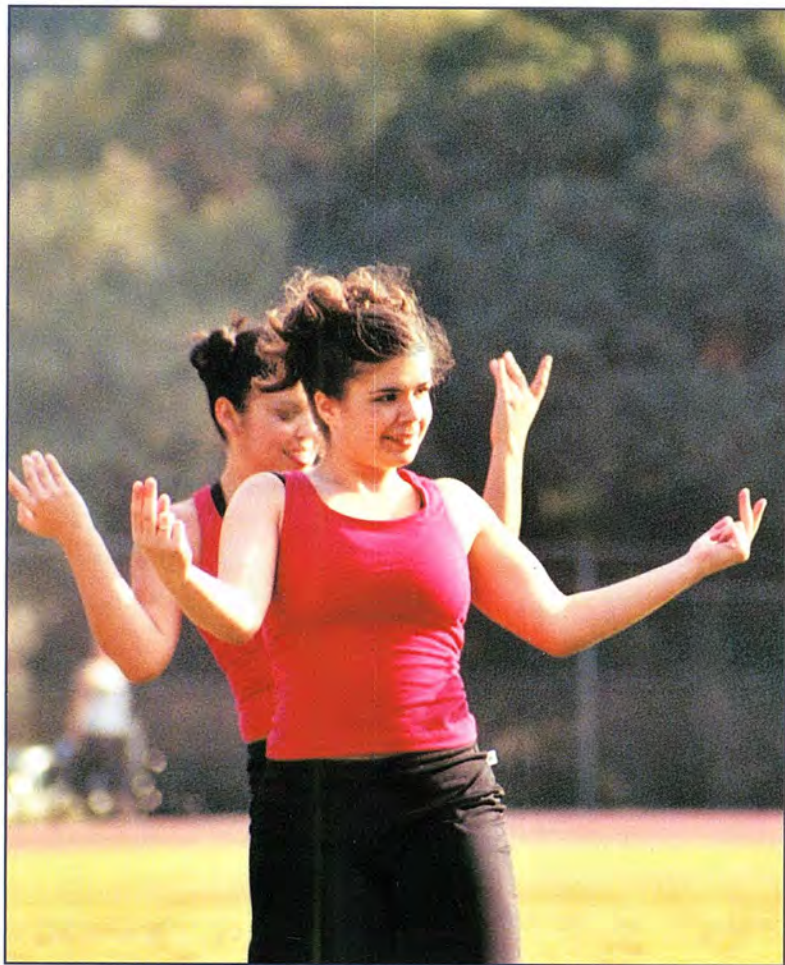
Division Page



"It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness."
-- Seneca









poet's dance team & cheer

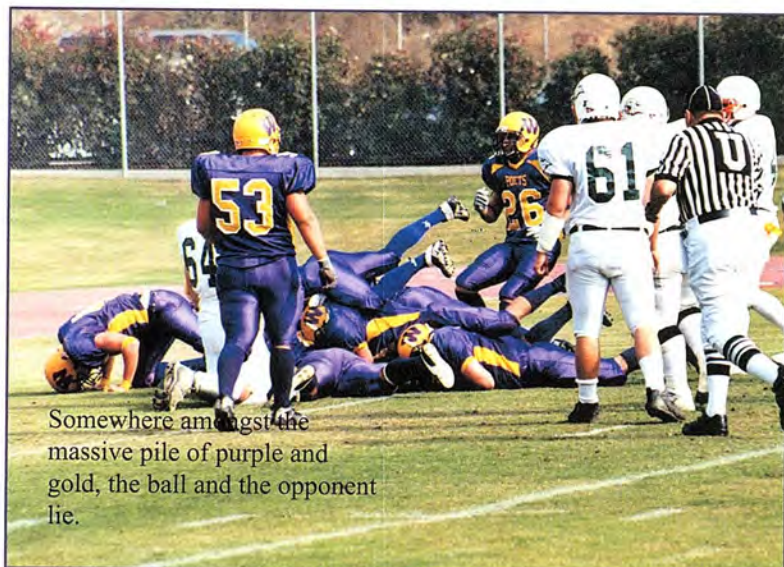
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Ollie Lynch	2	Jose Gonzalez	20	Robert Ortega	56
Freddie Lee	3	Jonathan Hanania	21	David Stockton	58
Jim Joyner	4	Thomas Moea'i	22	Rafael Torres	59
Mark Mejia	5	Michael Acuna	24	Leonard Alvarez	65
Evan Howe	6	Gabriel Martinez	26	Richard Salazar	69
Jermaine Walton	7	Nelson Tuatagaloa	27	Anthony Zegarra	70
Justin Jimenez	8	Adam Benavidez	29	Dine Hill	72
Manuel Cid	9	Sal Cervantes	33	Josh Hand	73
Deshay Scott	10	Luke Petersen	34	Matt Burrow	74
Joe Moreno	11	J.R. Maupin	40	Andrew Aikins	77
Justin Gaddy	12	Arley Ellsworth	41	Terry Smith	80
Andy Trinkle	13	Will Long	44	Joaquin Dabbs	81
Matt Carter	14	Gilbert Palmer Jr.	50	Alejandro Mendibles	84
Jausten Thompson	15	Felipe Huizar	51	Adrian Vasquez	86
William Mendoza	16	Daron Martinez	53	Brendan Schaub	87
Steven Hernandez	18	Dale Ziola	54	Head Coach Bob Owens	

Senior Quarterback, Mark Mejia, looks for an open teammate as the Cal Lutheran defense charges in.

Reaching for the first down mark, the Poets gain valuable yards during the Homecoming game against La Verne.



“The season was a failure mostly because of the players; too bad the coaches had to face the heat and be forced out by administration! -- Jim Joynee, #4 ”



Somewhere amongst the massive pile of purple and gold, the ball and the opponent lie.



The Poets' offensive line is set and ready on second and short.

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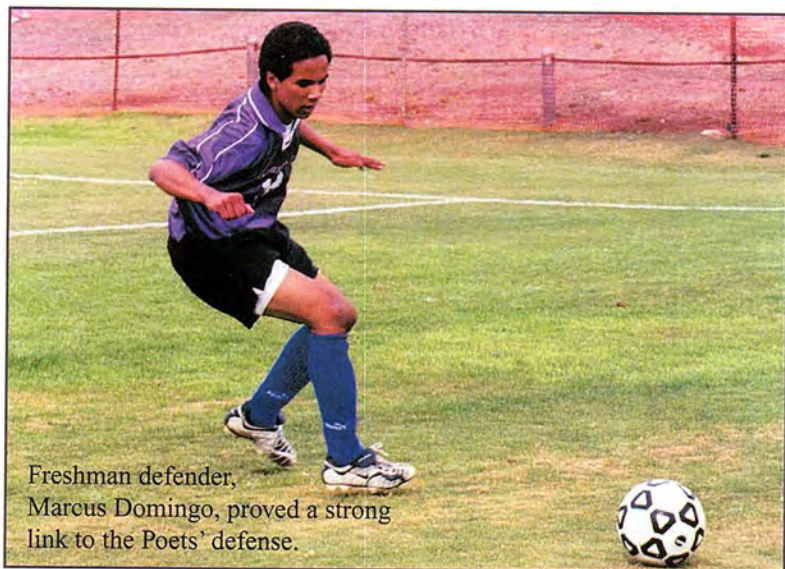
“Whether people believe it or not, as a team and coaching staff, we had potential. Together though, we did not see eye to eye. -- Arley Ellsworth, #41”



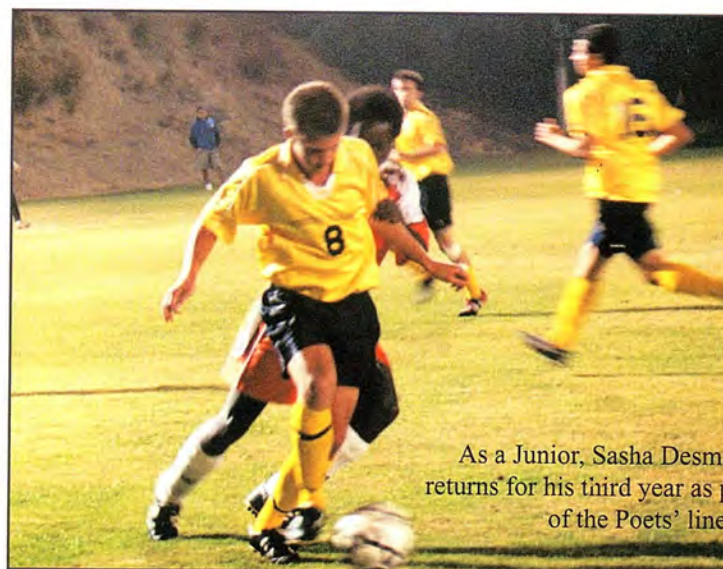
Wide Receiver, Alejandro Mendibles, has a clear view of the end zone as he runs past the La Verne secondary. The Poets had a decisive victory against the Leopards.

Joaquin Dabbs jumps as he tries to block the extra point. The Poets often times had difficulty defensively in the second half.

men's soccer few & injured



Freshman defender, Marcus Domingo, proved a strong link to the Poets' defense.



As a Junior, Sasha Desmaris returns for his third year as part of the Poets' line.

“It’s been one long, tough season, a roller coaster ride of frustration and enjoyment. But I’m proud of the boys for sticking together and carrying on. -- Mark Paterson, #5”



Aaron McCann	00	Alex Thompson	12
Ulli Wermuth	2	Brandon Rencehausen	13
Chris Zepeda	3	Reggie El Rassiouni	15
Michael Dudich	4	Marcus Domingo	17
Mark Paterson	5	Benpramar Laitflang	18
Philip Howe	6	Andy Khamoui	20
Matt Mason	7		
Sasha Desmaris	8	Head Coach Jim Cross	
Ryan Brennan	10	Asst. Coach Kevin Commeford	
Darryl Foy	11	Asst. Coach David Schaller	

Rookie goalkeeper, Andy Khamoui, dives to protect his goal. Khamoui will be key for the Poets' next year with the departure of graduating goalkeeper Aaron McCann.

Junior midfielder, Ryan Brennan, volleys the ball over the opposition.

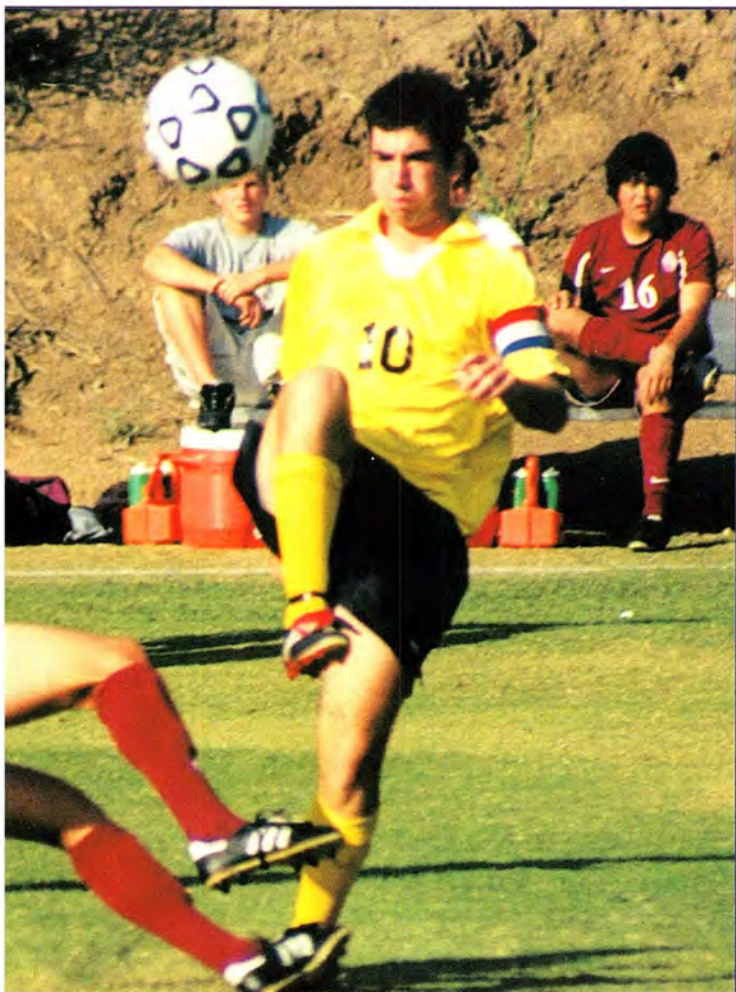


Striker, Alex Thompson, challenges a Cal Lutheran defender at every opportunity.

Senior defender, Chris Zepeda, continued to be a strong vocal support for the team during games and practices.



“Lack of players, lack of leadership, but we never rolled over. The players we had dug in hard and I think we deserve more credit from the students and administration than we did. I’m proud to be a part of this team. -- Darryl Foy, #11”



1	Pomona-Pitzer	11
1	Occidental	4
6	Cal Tech	1
0	La Verne	1
0	CMS	1
0	Redlands	4
1	Cal Lutheran	4
0	Pomona-Pitzer	2
1	Occidental	4
1	Cal Tech	0
2	La Verne	2
1	CMS	2
0	Redlands	5
1	Cal Lutheran	0
Home		Rival

Junior goalkeeper, Laura Nestler, continues to make many great saves to help the Poets' defense. Nestler served as co-captain with Hurley this year and will return next year to the same position.

Defender Taylor Prosek clears the ball away from Cal Lutheran strikers. As a sophomore, Prosek has already earned SCIAC 1st Team All-Conference recognition twice.



“My final year was how I wanted to see my soccer career end. Our record didn’t show the success we had as a team, but I won’t forget the incredible chemistry we had and how fun it was to play with girls who showed their true desire to win by playing tremendous soccer.” -- Erin Hurley, #1

4	Pomona-Pitzer	2
1	Occidental	1
2	La Verne	1
1	CMS	2
0	Redlands	3
0	Cal Lutheran	2
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0	La Verne	2
1	CMS	4
2	Redlands	0
2	Cal Lutheran	3
Home		Rival



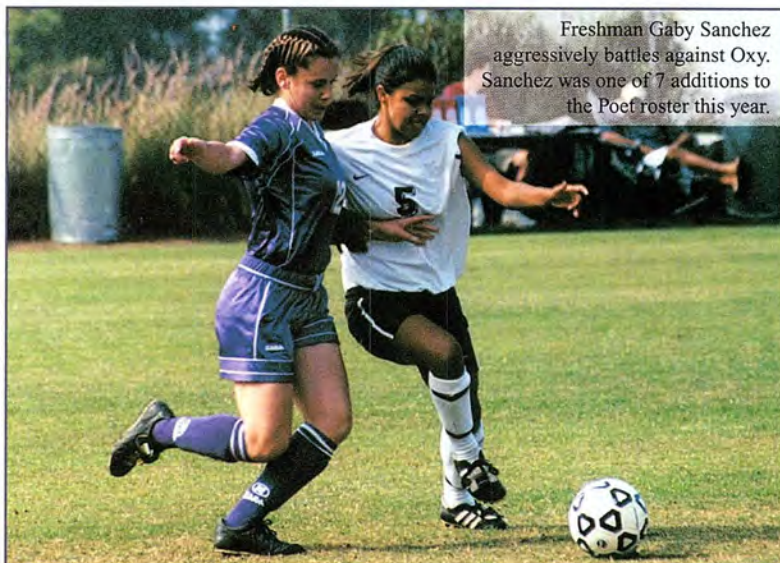
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poets progress

sophomore midfielder, Erin Knutson, fights against the Oxy-Pitzer Sagehens.



Freshman Gaby Sanchez aggressively battles against Oxy. Sanchez was one of 7 additions to the Poet roster this year.



“We had a great team connection, through our good games and our bad. It was really easy to play with girls who are so welcoming, especially coming in as a freshman. -- Lauren de Remer, #5”



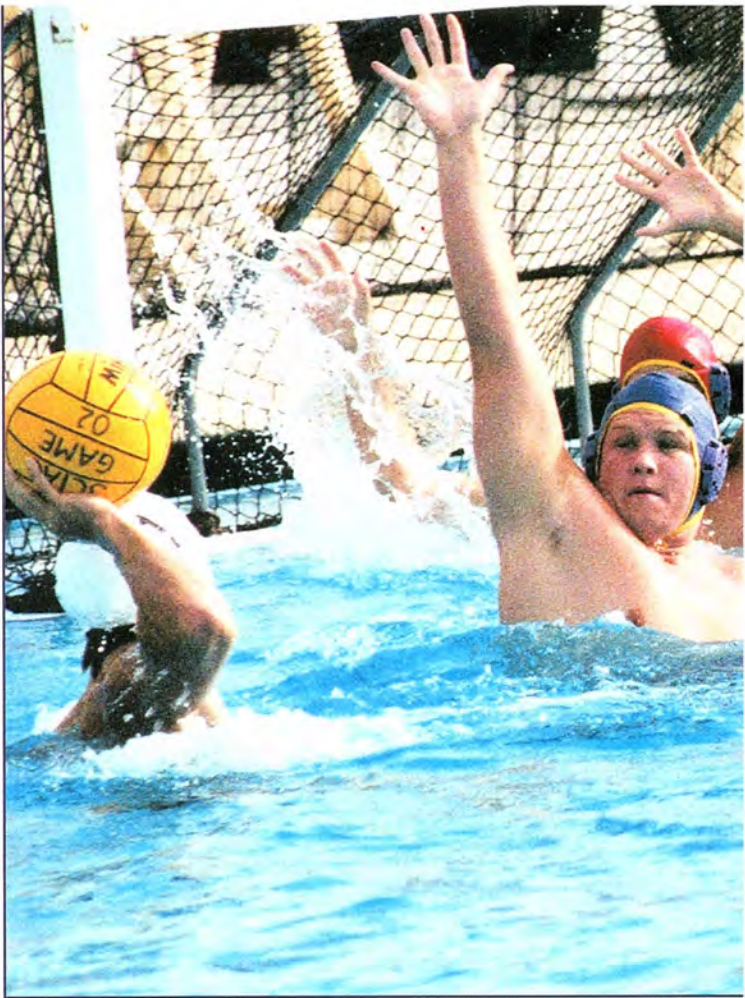
The team traveled down to San Diego to play against non-conference opponent, Christian Heritage.

Senior captain Erin Hurley dominates Cal State Hayward. As well as SCIAC's Player of the Year, Hurley was honored as a 2nd Team All-American athlete.

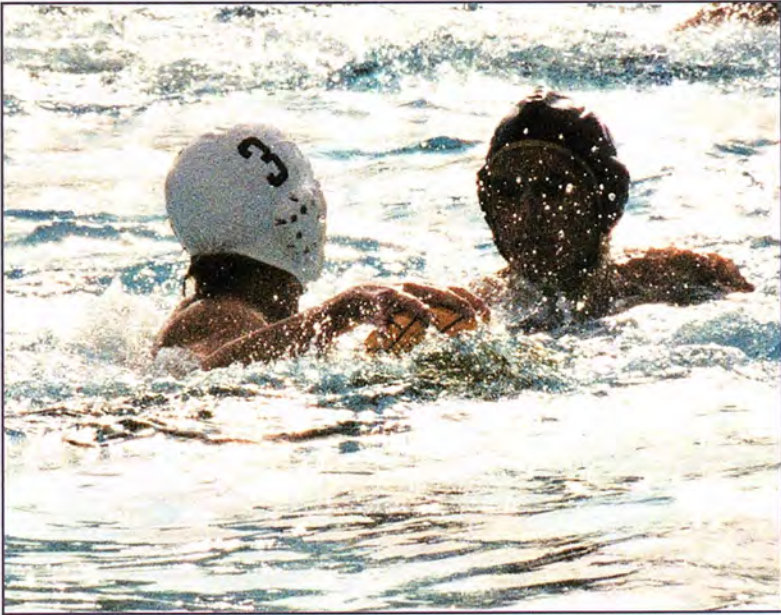
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Candy Charlson	2	Jay Anderson	15
Iris Molina	3	Becky Wood	17
Kelly Orosz	4	Gretchen Heath	19
Lauren de Remer	5	Fallon Shelly	20
Taylor Prosek	6	Lauren Sassano	21
Shaina Gu	7	Erica Vasquez	22
Melissa Dempsey Hall	8		
Julie Rivera	9	Head Coach Skelly Miller	
Erin Hurley	11	Asst. Coach Dennis Cope	
Gaby Sanchez	12	Asst. Coach Erin Bridges	

Home		Rival
5	Redlands	8
6	La Verne	9
7	CMS	4
9	Pomona-Pitzer	8
14	Cal Tech	7
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5	La Verne*	10
4	CMS*	7

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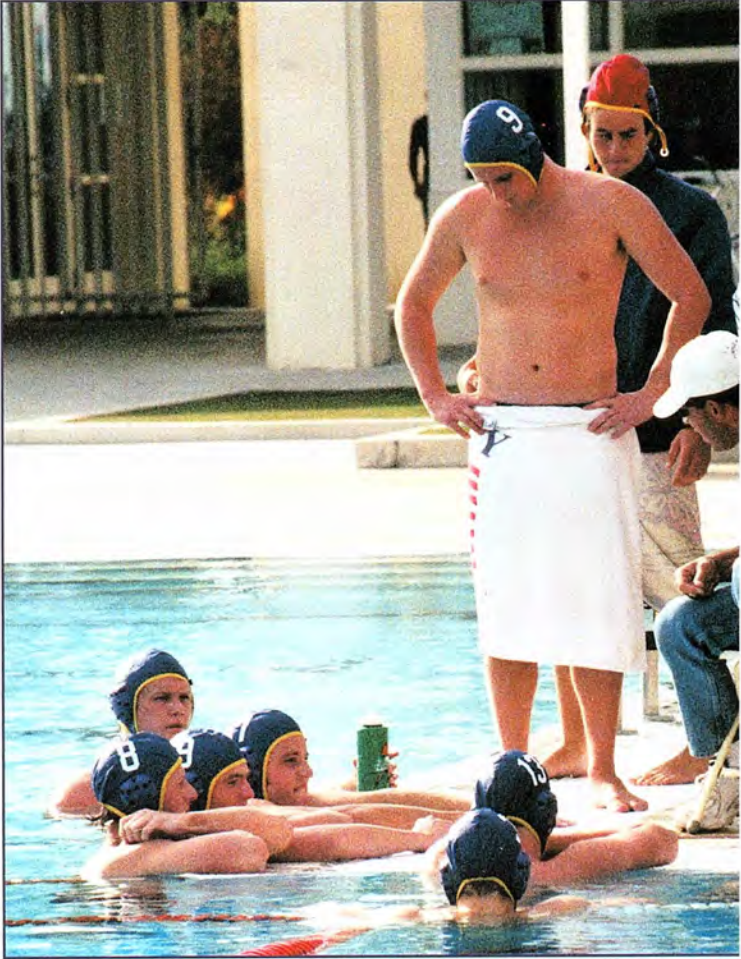


“Most Poets don’t realize it, but we’re one of the most successful teams at Whittier. We’re always on the top of SCIAC and Div. III NCAA, we were this year and we will be next year too. -- Jeff Padgett, #17”



A Poet is quick on defense to prevent the other team from moving the ball easily toward the goal.

Coach, Mitch Carty, offers his team some advice during one of their many tournaments.





Senior, Ryan Quigley, defends the goal against a SCIAC opponent.

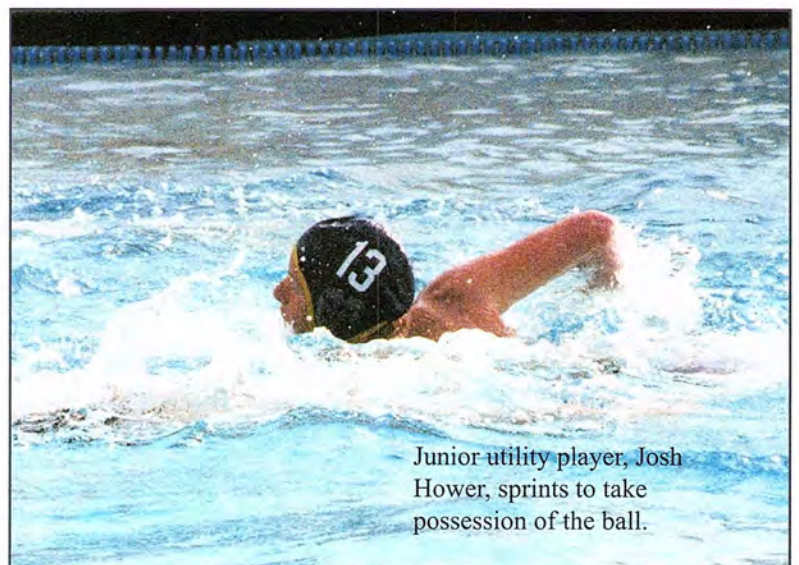
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Ethan Jessup	1	Josh Hower	13
Ryan Quigley	2	Jeff Padgett	17
Chris Wilson	3	Michael Wensman	19
Josh Batts	4	Brendan Maun	21
Joe Gonzalez	5		
Steven Andrade	6		
Ben Lopez	7	Head Coach Mitch Carty	
Robert Curreri	8	Asst. Coach Garrett Cobb	
Nathan King	9		



“We may have the smallest uniforms of any team at Whittier, but we sport ‘em with pride for the purple and gold. -- Mitch Dreese, #12”



Junior driver, Robert Curreri, looks for an open teammate.



Junior utility player, Josh Hower, sprints to take possession of the ball.

men's water polo pool side

Jenn Eastlake	1	Crystal Zamorano	12
Tanis Smith	2	Kyla Shafer	14
Joe Anna Ledesma	3	Lizette Montero	15
Vanessa Farnier	4	Jenni Steen	16
Meredith Conroy	5	Corrine Ledesma	17
Sue Jean Park	7		
Leila McClain	8		
Alison Biggs	9	Head Coach Kristi Vandenberg	
Emily Uraine	10	Asst. Coach Yesenia Ocampo	
Felicia Chapman	11		

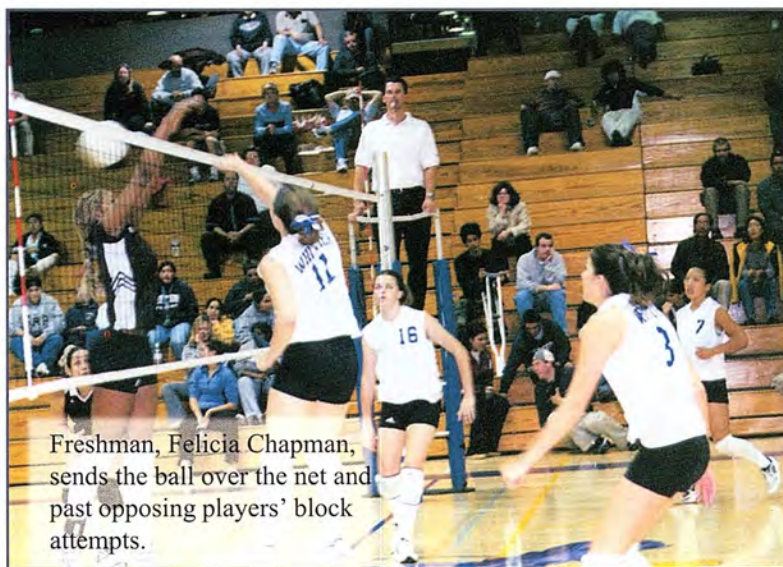
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Senior, Sue Jean Park, will be missed next year by the squad. Park holds several positions on the team's all-time record lists.

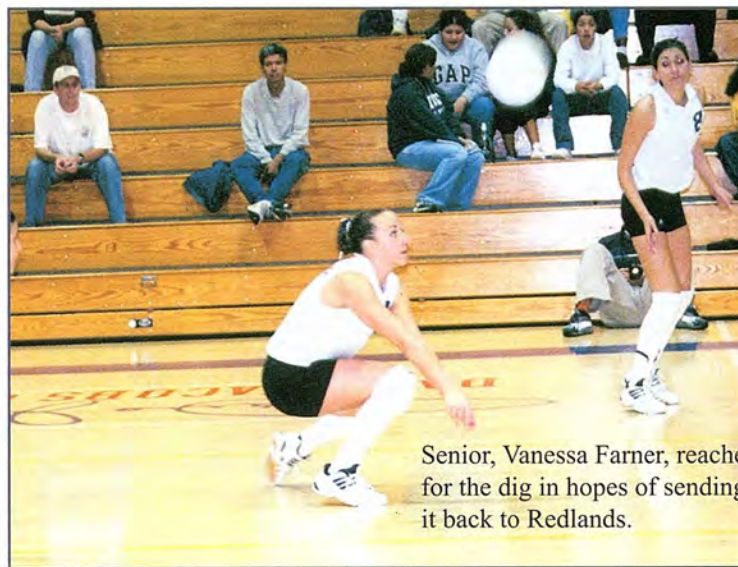
As seniors and captains, Farnier, Montero, and Park are recognized for their dedication and hard work.



“It was a year for growth, and we had a lot of young players with much potential. I'm really excited for next season. -- Alison Biggs, #9”

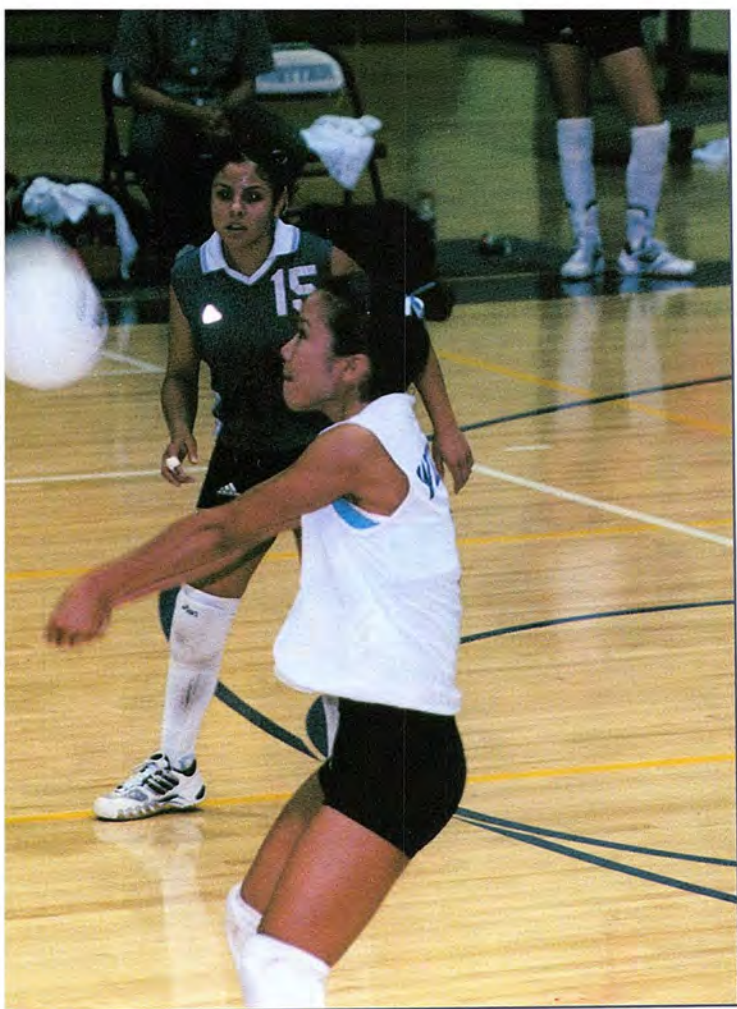


Freshman, Felicia Chapman, sends the ball over the net and past opposing players' block attempts.



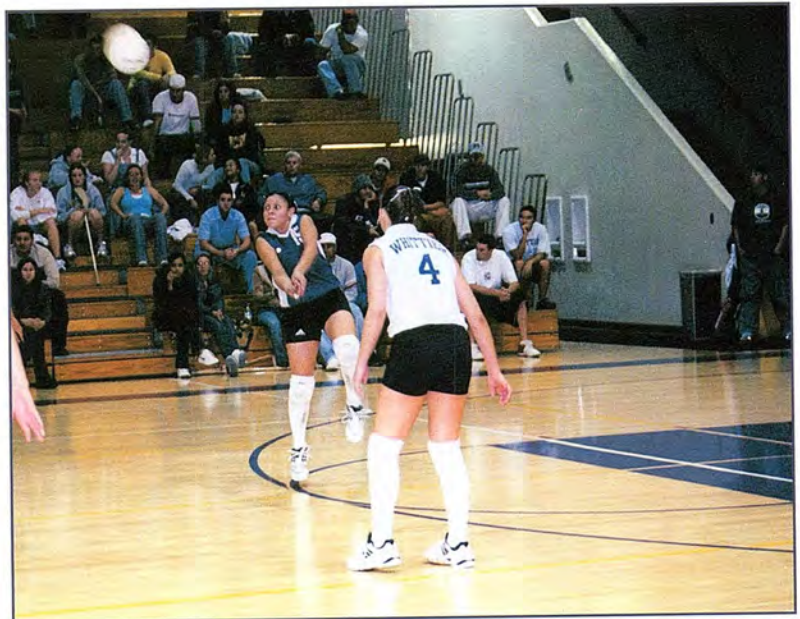
Senior, Vanessa Farnier, reaches for the dig in hopes of sending it back to Redlands.

women's volleyball S poet power



Home		Rival
2	Occidental	3
0	La Verne	3
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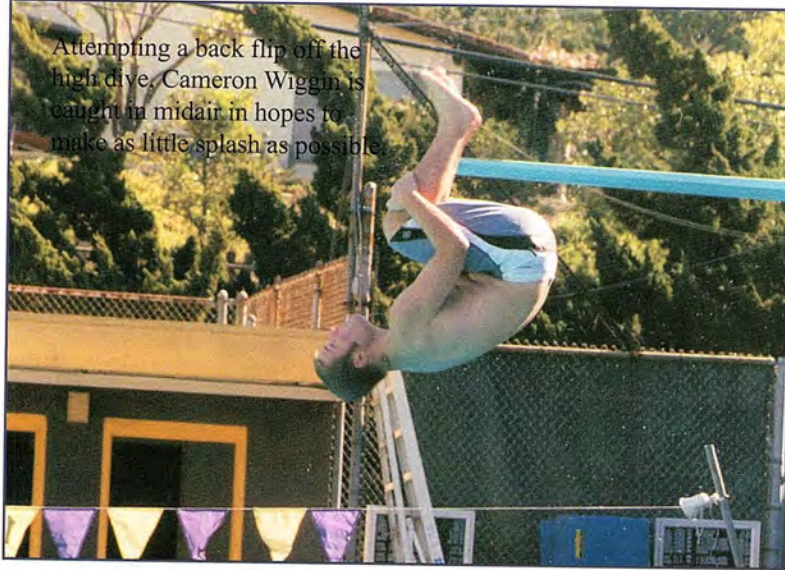
“ We had a great team that did not quite reach its potential. -- Sue Jean Park, #7 ”



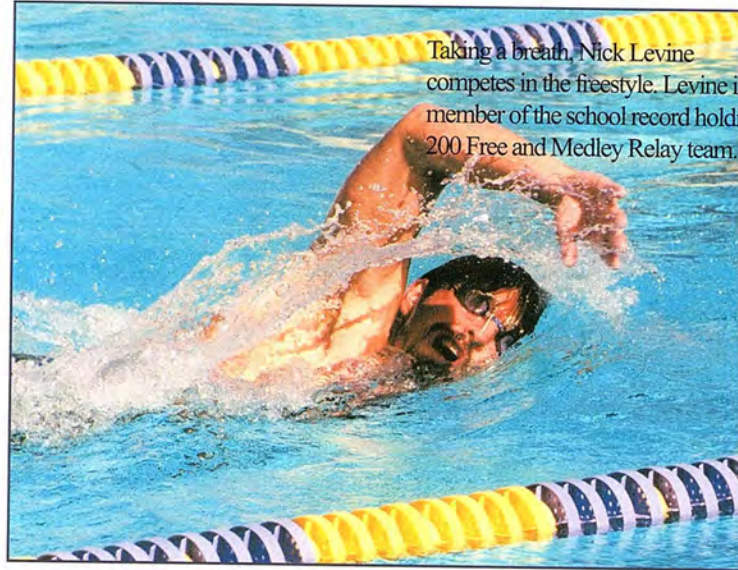
During a match at the Cal State Hayward tournament, two Poets leap for the block.

Senior, Lizette Montero, bumps the ball forward so fellow teammates can set it up.

diving swimming & splish Splash



Attempting a back flip off the high dive, Cameron Wiggin is caught in midair in hopes to make as little splash as possible.



Taking a breath, Nick Levine competes in the freestyle. Levine is member of the school record holding 200 Free and Medley Relay team.

“This season was not what I had hoped for. We had a small team and a new coach - it was definitely a rebuilding year. I hope next season will be better. -- Dustin Ray, Swimming”



Diving Team (left to right): Hovig Artinian, Robin Borba, Danielle Crawford, and Cameron Wiggin. Diving Coach: Garrett Skipper.

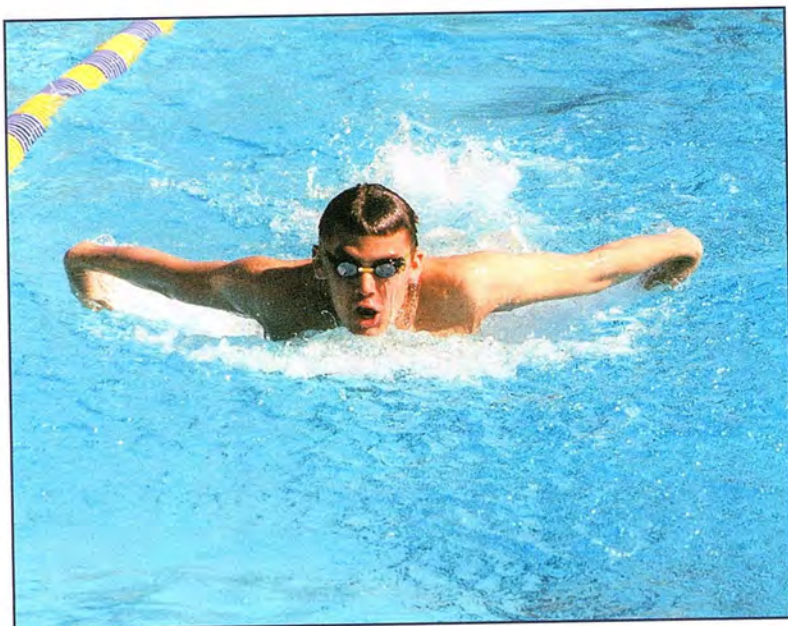
Brendan Maun competes in the breast stroke. Swim Coach: Michael Soria.





Senior diver, Danielle Crawford, keeps in great form and hardly makes a splash.

Sophomore, Dustin Ray, is engaged in the butterfly event. Ray is a returner for the Poets.



“This season was a great one. We had an awesome coach (Garett Skipper) and the team dynamics were better than I could have imagined. Thank you guys for making my senior year wonderful. -- Danielle Crawford, Diving”



Pomona-Pitzer Invitational
La Verne (women)
CMS Winter Invitational
Principia College
CMS
La Verne (men)
Cal Tech
Pomona-Pitzer
Redlands
Occidental
SCIAC Championship

Dribbling up the court, Bah Katenay and Poet teammates quickly transition from defense to offense.



Senior, Robin Ishibashi, attempts a free throw during a game against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens. The Poets defeated the Sagehens on both occasions.

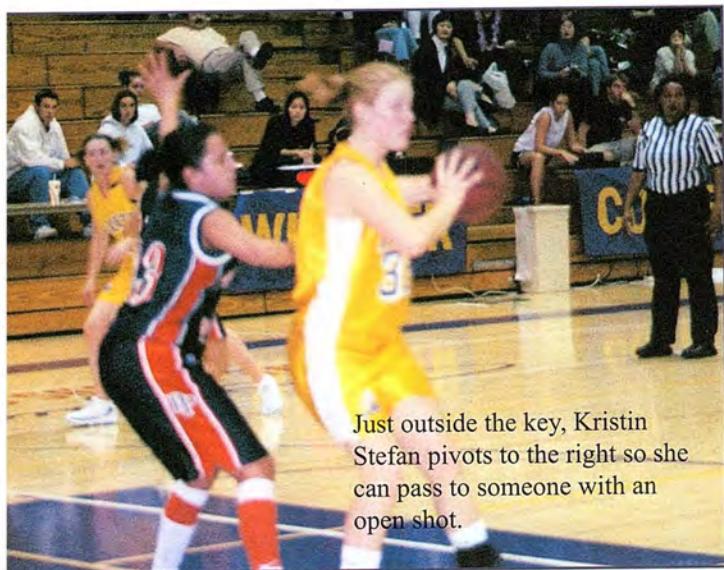


“This year was the reality that not everything happens the way you want it to. It was a learning experience, but more importantly was that the girls learned to play as one. The triumphs were in the bonds we made. -- Robin Ishibashi, #

66	CMS	69
75	Redlands	60
59	La Verne	97
65	Occidental	59
70	Cal Tech	33
54	Pomona-Pitzer	51
57	Cal Lutheran	54
70	CMS	66
54	Redlands	57
52	La Verne	55
62	Occidental	53
63	Cal Tech	20
68	Pomona-Pitzer	52
74	Cal Lutheran	52
Home		Rival



women's basketball new Look



Just outside the key, Kristin Stefan pivots to the right so she can pass to someone with an open shot.



Freshman, Stacey Doran, passes the ball to an open teammate against the CalTech Beavers.

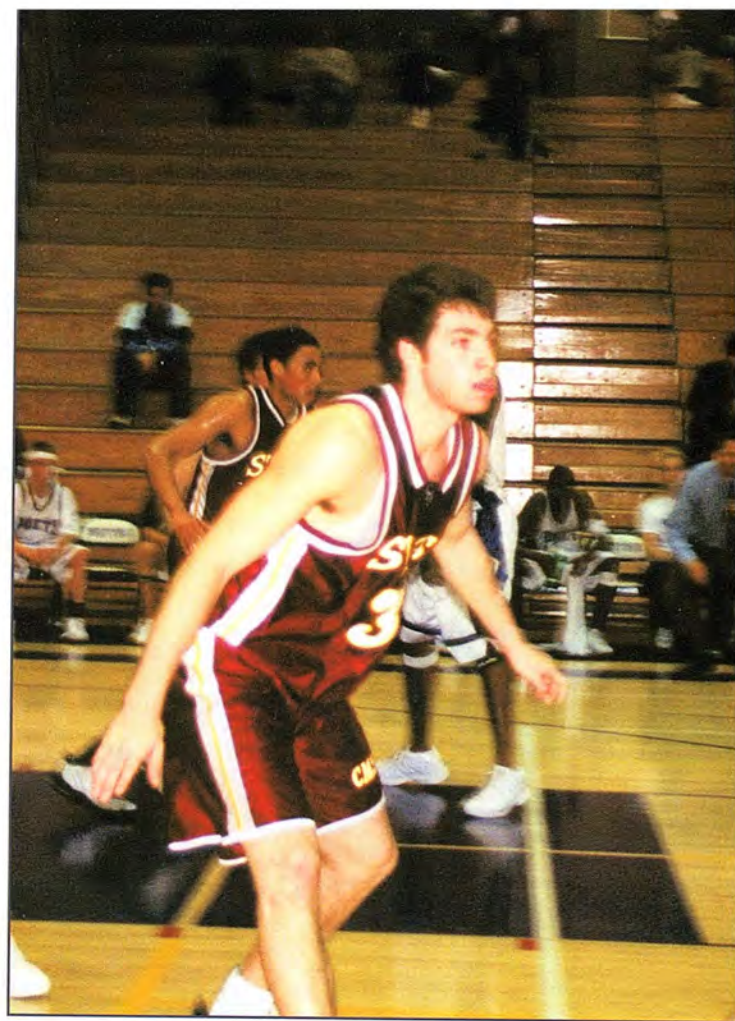
“The season was a big learning experience for all of the freshmen. Our team did not go as far as we wished, but it definitely was worth the effort. -- Stacey Doran, #22”



Seniors at their last game playing for the Poets: Briana Schuck, Robin Ishibashi, Barbara Finnegan, and Christine Wilborn.

Aila Hale	5	Mayra Galeana	34
Robin Ishibashi	11	Bah Katenay	40
Bridget O'Connell	15	Barbara Finnegan	42
Deborah Campaigne	21	Monica Corbett	44
Stacey Doran	22	Chaznae Waters	45
Mary Pavlantos	22		
Meredith Conroy	24	Head Coach Will Morris	
Christine Wilborn	25	Asst. Coach Michael Bloodworth	
Briana Schuck	30	Asst. Coach Deanna Ballesteros	
Kristin Stefan	32		
Sonasha Braxton	33		

Home		Rival
71	Pomona-Pitzer	75
53	CMS	74
63	Occidental	66
97	Cal Tech	55
69	Cal Lutheran	82
138	Redlands	124
85	La Verne	93
76	Pomona-Pitzer	48
82	CMS	73
61	Occidental	64
86	Cal Tech	44
75	Cal Lutheran	79
108	Redlands	102
82	La Verne	68



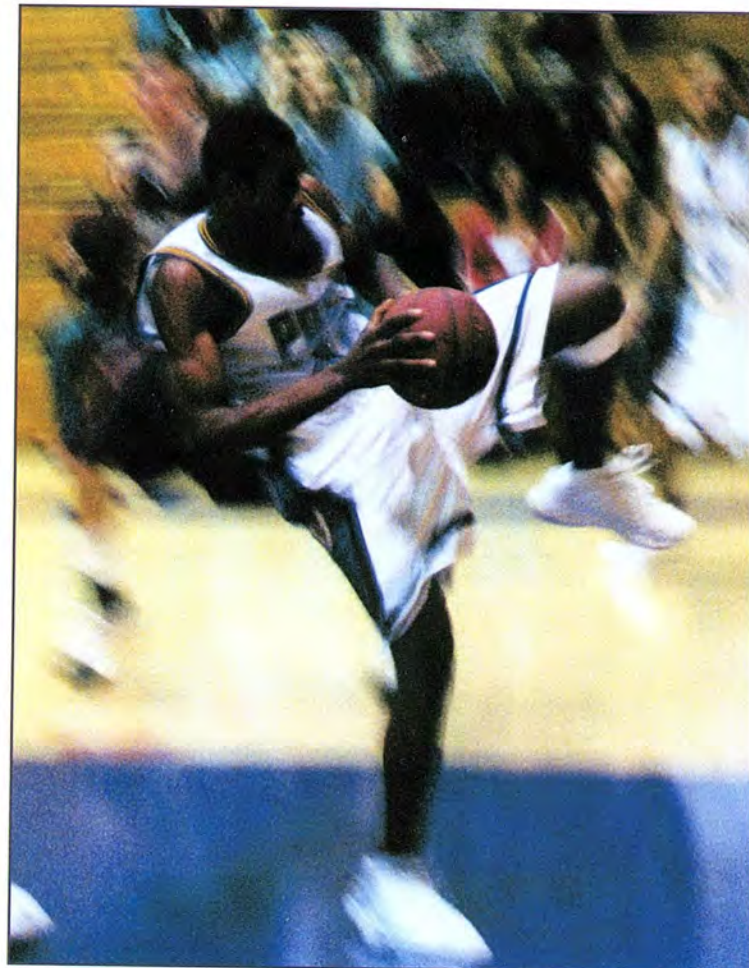
“I have learned more from my mistakes than my successes.
-- Abe Morabbi, #25

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Junior point guard, Tony Davis, takes a shot out in three point land against CMS in a conference bout.

Sophomore forward/center, John Temidara, gets the rebound. Temidara was named to the SCIAC Second Team.





Senior guard, Abe Morabbi, led the Poets as he was named to the All SCIAC First Team and a SCIAC athlete of the week.

During a time out, Head Coach Rock Carter implements a new strategy against the opponent.

Tony Davis	3	Aaron Smith	34
Tim Fanning	4	John Temidara	40
Chris Gagne	10	Jason McKissick	42
Matt Meseros	11	Michael Sabet	50
Tim Pickett	12	Trevor Jensen	52
Lukas Becker	20		
Erik Giesler	22	Head Coach Rock Carter	
Abe Morabbi	25	Asst. Coach Ray Cooper	
Mitch Lucero	30	Asst. Coach Manasa Chanaiwa	
Chris Wight	32		



“Although somewhat successful, this season has taught me the simple lesson that life is not fair. Through toughness, poise, and compusure, we can overcome adversity. -- John Temidara, #40”



Senior forward, Jason McKissick, makes the easy layup for the Poets against the Stags.



Junior guard, Chris Gagne, advances the ball up the court looking for an open teammate.

men's basketball soaring high

ROSTER

Ben Dolan-Willardson

Tim Fanning

Nick Jebejian

Matt Marino

Matt Putnick

Casey Shoji

Head Coach Robert Stevens

Fore! Matt Putnick tees off in hopes to go par or better on this hole. The Poets often played on at the Hacienda Golf Course.

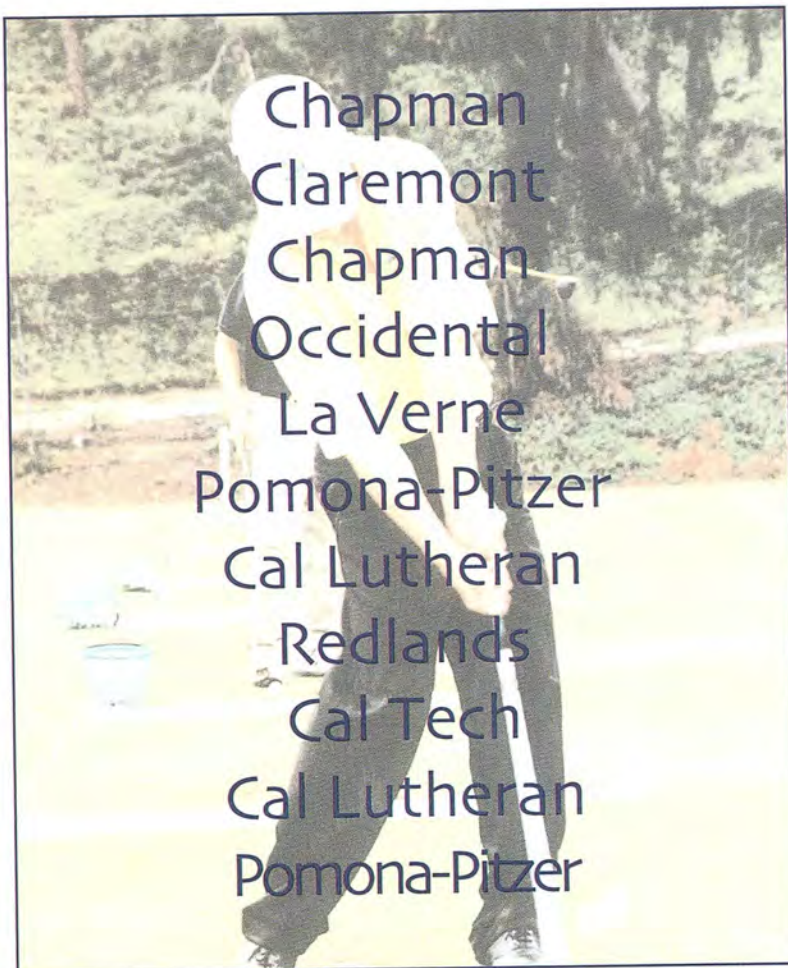
An amazing addition to the Poets team, Matt Marino not only looks like Tiger Woods, but almost plays as well as the superstar.



“just think it was a rebuilding year for the program. -- Ben Dolan-Willardson, Freshman”



men's golf
putt
& swing



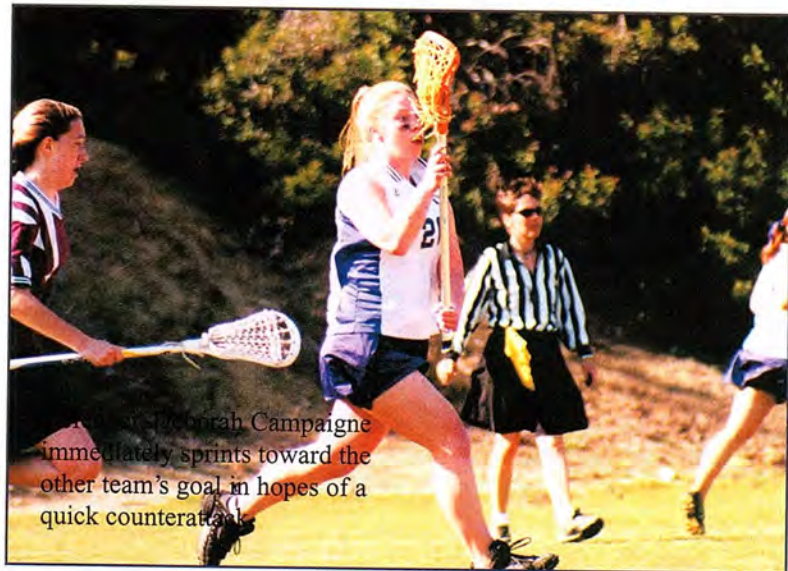
“Despite it being a rebuilding year, the team finished strong in conference. We put up good showings against the top teams, and we look to be one of the stronger teams in conference next year. -- Matt Marino, Freshman”



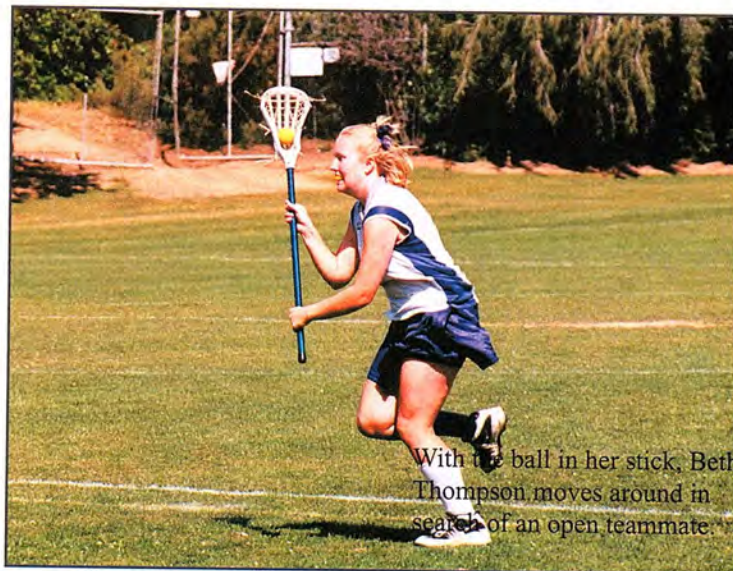
In mid-swing, Ben Dolan-Willardson never takes his eye off the ball.

Left to right: Matt Putnick, Casey Shoji, Tim Fanning, Coach Robert Stevens, Ben Dolan-Willardson, and Matt Marino. Not Pictured: Nick Jebejian.

women's Lacrosse sticks in hand



Deborah Campaigne immediately sprints toward the other team's goal in hopes of a quick counterattack.



With the ball in her stick, Beth Thompson moves around in search of an open teammate.

“It's awesome to see how every player steps up to the challenge on the field and has done an amazing job. I feel privileged to play with these women. -- Jenn Rangel, #15”



Meredith Conroy	1	Jennifer Rangel	15
Carolyn Trapp	4	Jodie Ehrlich	16
Christina Villegas	5	Sarah Krentz	17
Lauren Smith	6	Tracy Kazin	18
Libby Barnish	7	Nicole Dampeer	19
Jessica Stowell	8	Deborah Campaigne	20
Beth Thompson	9	Julia Tuohy	22
Beth Wolfe	10		
Jenny Trang	11	Head Coach Will Morris	
Amber Knutson	12	Asst. Coach Jonnie Russell	
Marisa Evans	13		

Breezing through a wave of defenders and their sticks, Jodie Ehrlich places herself in scoring position.





First to the loose ball, Tracy Kazin transitions to offense as she passes the opponent at midfield.

Attacking the net, Jenny Trang challenges the Puget Sound defense.



“There’s a calmness knowing that you can go somewhere to relax, free your mind, speak to friends, and feel belonged. Lacrosse is not just a game, it’s a way of living. -- Beth Thompson, #9”



4	Bates	16
2	Redlands	16
7	CMS	14
9	Guilford	4
12	Ohio Wesleyan	13
9	Swarthmore	11
13	U. Mass Dartmouth	11
14	Linfield	15
3	CMS	15
16	Puget Sound	2
7	Redlands	8
15	Pomona-Pitzer	11
4	Plymouth State	18
Home		Rival

Junior attacker, Kelly Hall, scores one of the seventeen goals against the University of Arizona. Hall was named to All-American 2nd Team.

Senior midfielder, Larry Giglio, runs by a U. of Michigan player in the 23-7 win for the Poets. Giglio was given honorable mention by the Div. 3 American Teams.



“As a team we were successful because we do everything together. We hang out together, eat together, and party together. We had a terrible playoff seat and we had to fundraise our own trips, but we still made it to the final four it was a success. -- Luke Gilbert, #9

18	USD	1
21	Loyola Marymount	2
23	U. of Michigan	7
18	Denison	6
25	Alfred	8
17	Hampden-Sydney	10
17	E. Connecticut St.	9
19	Roanoke	14
25	Pfeiffer	2
24	St. Andrews	10
17	U. of Arizona	7
24	Johnson State	0
19	Hampden-Sydney	15
8	Salisbury	15
Home		Rival



men's Lacrosse powerhouse



Whittier is literally head-to-head with the opponent in a battle to get possession.

Sophomore defender, Teal Griffith, shields against attacking rivals in protection of the goal.

Brian Olson	1	Aaron Jaffe	17	Larry Giglio	35
Teal Griffith	5	Brian Kelly	19	Adam Kath	37
Dax Harrison	6	Sam Karnya	20	Patrick Deeny	42
John Reagan	8	Dan Finck	21	Geoff Thilo	45
Luke Gilbert	9	Jon Marshman	24	Andrew Biers	48
Aaron Hopkins	10	Russel Der	26		
Evan Cardwell	11	Adam Messick	29	Head Coach Dave Schaller	
Alan Christiani	12	Matt Harrison	31	Asst. Coach Curtis Gilbert	
Anthony Marciano	13	Shawn Lomas	32	Asst. Coach Leo Hsu	
Ryder Bateman	14	Stephen Pines	33	Asst. Coach Ken Hutton	
Pete Hinton	15	Kelly Hall	34		

Pomona-Pitzer
 Pomona-Pitzer
 La Verne
 La Verne
 Cal Lutheran
 Cal Lutheran
 CMS
 CMS
 Occidental
 Occidental
 Redlands
 Redlands



“This year's season did not turn out the way we had all hoped, however, it was a great time to bring in new faces and a new coach who all have aspirations of building the softball program here at Whittier. -- Julie Matiasic, #19”



Both shortstop Julie Matiasic and 2nd baseman April Vela are watching for the fly ball and the out.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Christine Hill is up to bat for the Poets.





Pitcher, Marisa Harvey, winds up to deliver the pitch.

Catcher, Eiko Titcomb, is ready for the pitch to come straight down the middle and into her glove.

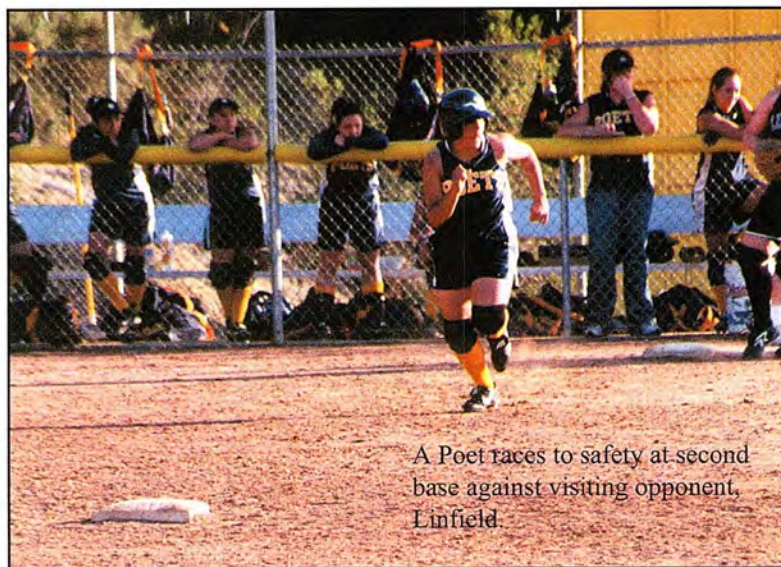
Eiko Titcomb	3	Brandie Caldera	20
Claire Barcos	6	April Zamorano	22
Christine Hill	7	Courtney Lum	24
Candy Charlson	11	April Vela	32
Crystal Zamorano	12		
Marisa Harvey	14	Head Coach Erin Bridges	
Joe Anna Ledesma	16	Asst. Coach Michael McBride	
Laura McNeely	17	Grad. Asst. Michael Bohannon	
Sandie Caldera	18		
Julie Matiasic	19		



“Softball is definately a team sport, each player is key to our success, and it's that level of cooperation and communication that makes softball such an intense and demanding sport. -- Christine Hill, #7”



First baseman, Courtney Lum, prepared to tag out the runner from Cal Lutheran.

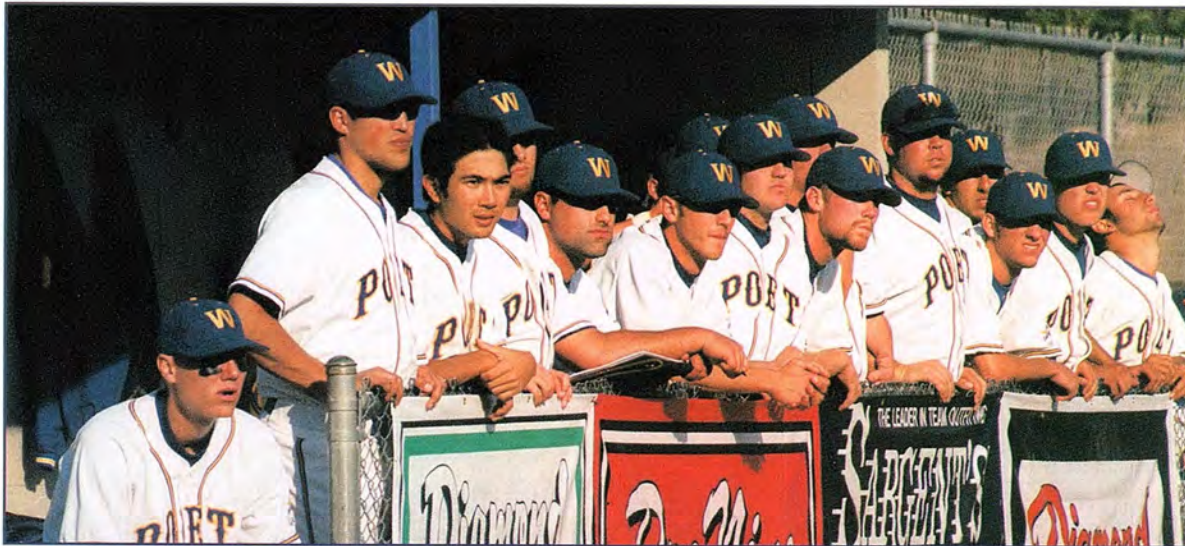


A Poet races to safety at second base against visiting opponent, Linfield.

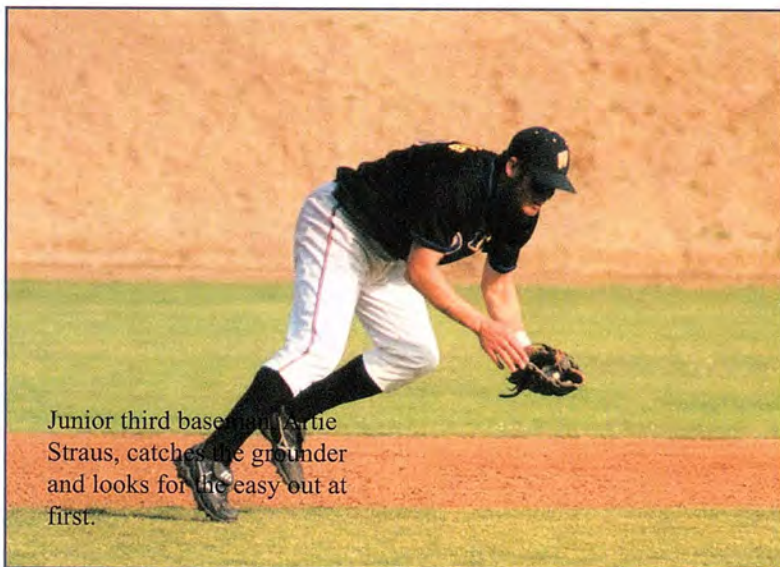
women's softball
swing
batter

Junior left fielder, Mike Frazee, is safe at third base against the La Verne Leopards.

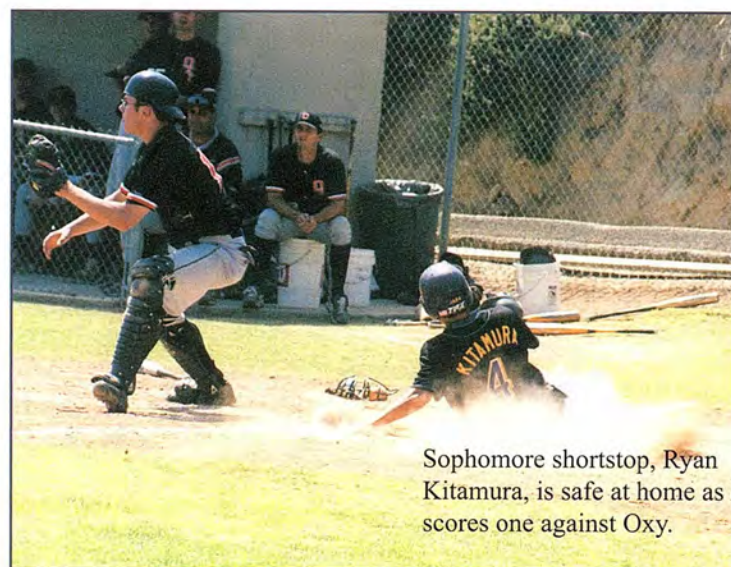
The Poets actively watch their teammates who are on base and up to bat.



“We had the best record in thirty years, that just makes us a more confident team next year. We have high expectations. -- Ryan Jones, #19”



Junior third baseman, Artie Straus, catches the grounder and looks for the easy out at first.



Sophomore shortstop, Ryan Kitamura, is safe at home as he scores one against Oxy.

men's baseball hard hitters



Sophomore pitcher, Randy Sobek, delivers one right up the middle for the catcher.

Senior shortstop, Jonathan Vasquez, rounds second base, heading for third.

women's water polo S up & coming



“We had a really young team and a new coach, we’re still learning to play with each other. Next year all the other teams need to watch out for us because we won’t only be 10 freaky girls. -- Franny Condou, #2”

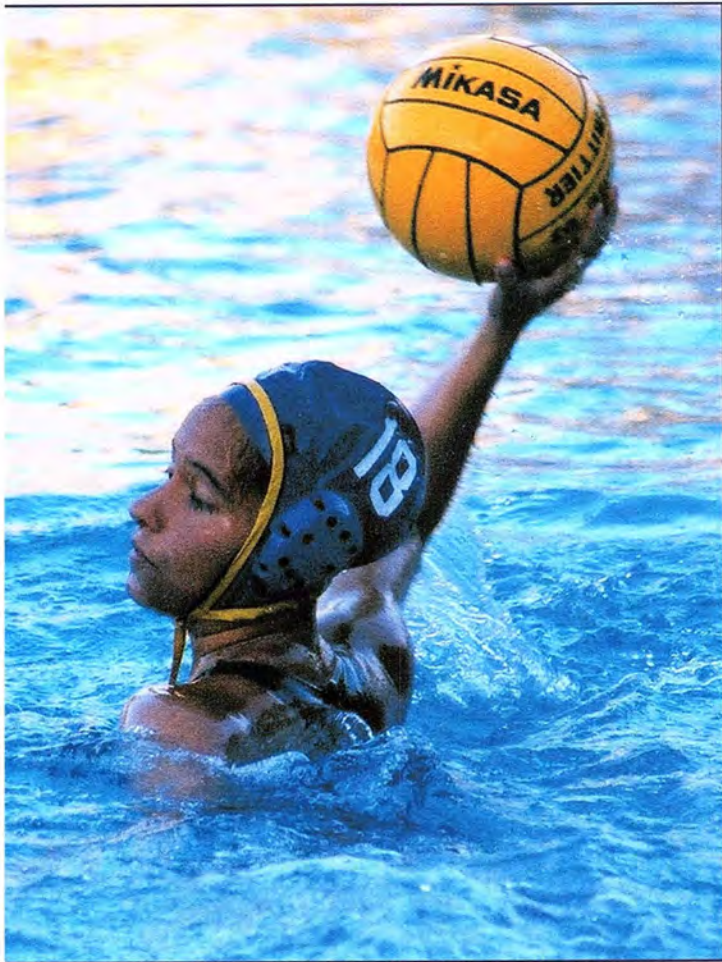


Vanessa Farner	1	Leslie Pettinelli	12
Franny Condou	2	Katie Galvin	15
Kim Charlson	4	Anjanette Garcia	18
Cara Clemmons	5		
Danielle Lujan	6		
Anne Fish	7	Head Coach Mitch Carty	
Nani Kaeo	8	Asst. Coach Garrett Cobb	

Senior goalie, Vanessa Farner, takes the ball up the pool in transition from defense to offense.

Freshman utility player, Anne Fish, feels right at home in the water as she looks to pass the ball.



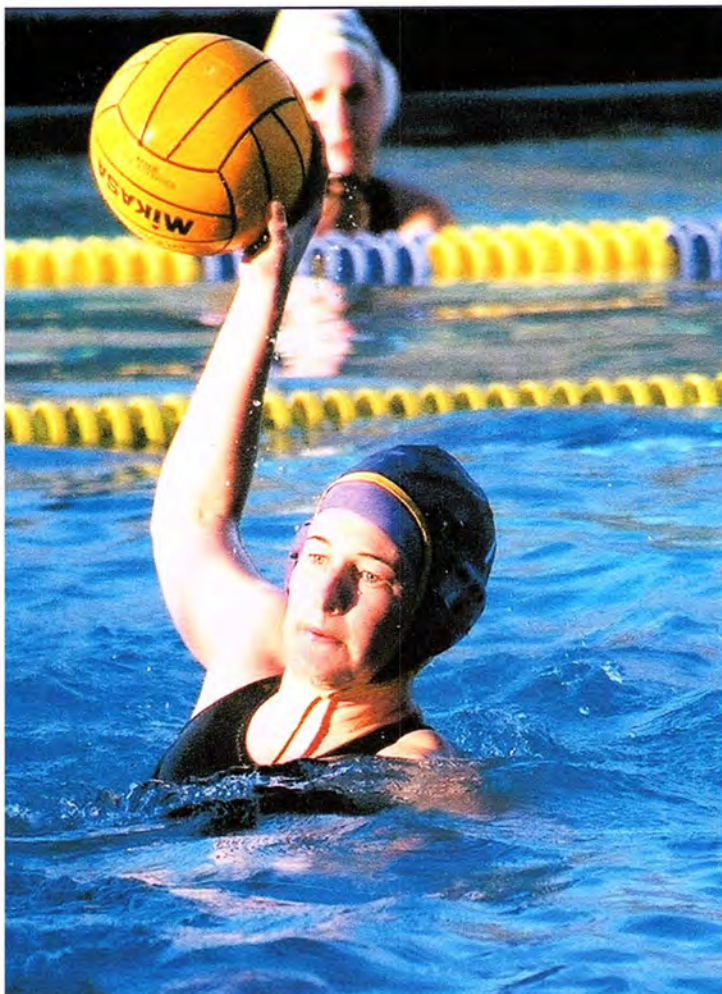


Freshman driver, Anjanette Garcia, takes an open shot at the opponent's net.



Junior driver, Franny Condou, looks at her options: either take the shot or pass to an open teammate.

“The women’s H2O polo team is probably one of the closest teams in terms of chemistry here at WC and that has helped us both in and out of the pool. -- Katie Galvin, #15”



10	Chapman	6
12	Marist	9
15	Macalester	2
8	CSU Hayward	5
10	Occidental	11
4	Pomona-Pitzer	8
4	La Verne	6
6	Redlands	10
8	CMS	11
10	CMS*	9
7	La Verne*	6
5	Redlands*	8
8	Pomona-Pitzer*	11
3	Occidental*	6
Home		* indicates Finals
		Rival

And they're off! First year sprinter, Ulli Wermuth competes in the 100 against a variety of opponents in this open meet.

Senior, Mark Paterson, reaches out as far as he can in one of his long jump attempts. Paterson also competed in hurdles and the relay.



“The best thing about track is you control your own success. If you are determined to succeed, and have the personal endurance to do so, anything is possible. -- Cathy Burt, Senior”



track & field

determined few



well as a sprinter and one of Whittier's most dedicated track athletes, Julie Rivera also is a big jumper.



Off to a great start, Jorge Amaya takes the lead in his heat.

“It was a lot harder to motivate myself in track because it's not really the type of team that I'm use to. -- Ulli Wermuth, Freshman”



First year high jumper, Ali Biggs clears the pole in her attempt at the Whittier Invitational.

All-American, Cathy Burt attempts to set a personal best and meet's best in the javelin. Burt holds school records in discus and hammer throw.

Marie-Caline Abadjian
Aji Abiedu
Jorge Amaya
Lukas Becker
Alison Biggs
Sonasha Braxton
Cathy Burt
Joaquin Dabbs
Hannah Erickson
John Hanania
Jim Joyner

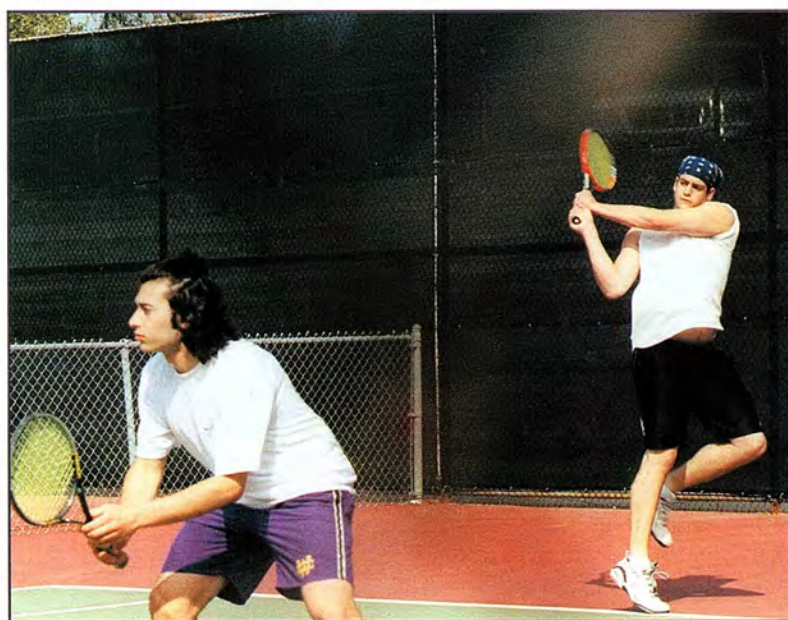
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Ashley Plant
Mark Paterson
Julia Rivera
Allison Roth
Andrew Salomone
Gabriela Sanchez
Luc Schuette
Terry Smith

John Temidara
Sherry Turmel
Jermaine Walton
Ulli Wermuth
A.J. Wilson
Coach Greg Phillips
Coach Tony Boston
Coach Ollie Lynch
Kristi Vandenberg

Alliant International U.
Chapman
Hope International
Schreiner U.
Colorado College
Savannah
Cal Tech
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Redlands
La Verne
Pomona-Pitzer
CMS
Occidental

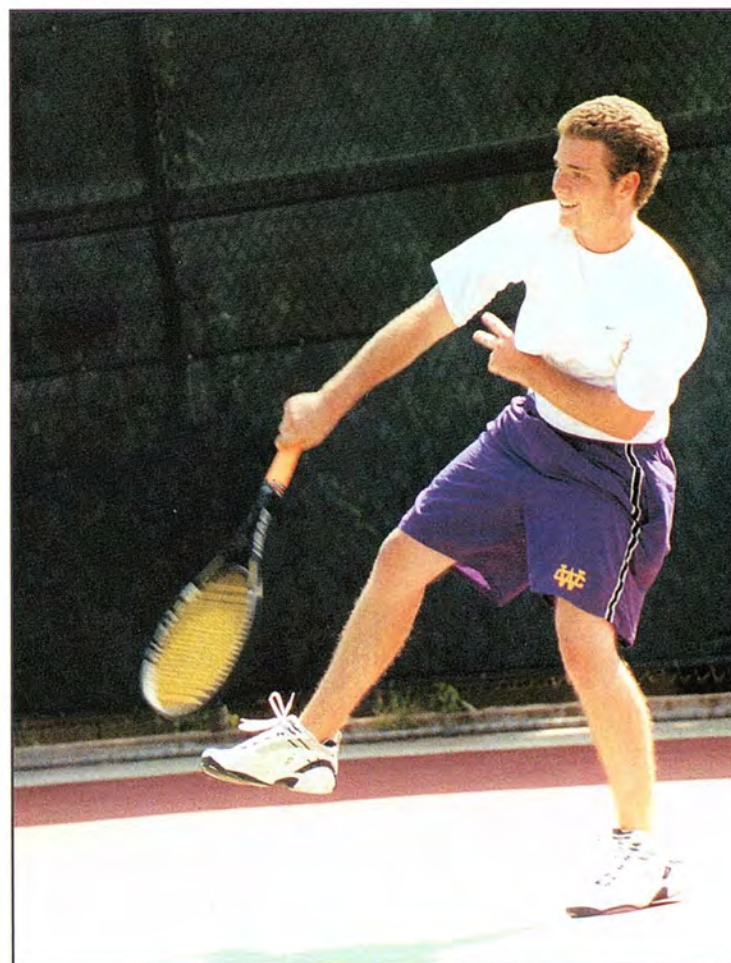


“It was a tough season because SCIAC is a tough league. It was an improvement to get talented new players who added to the success we did see. The program is on an up swing, which is always positive. -- Luke McConnell, Junior



Doubles matches require different strategies from singles play, the players attack the net much more.

A Poet returns a hard shot from the competition.



Senior, Jessica Wilgus, takes on an opponent. Wilgus took on the toughest competition as the number one rank at Whittier.

The Poets give one another high fives as they are introduced at the beginning of the match.

Fahd Ali
Monte Burton
Dave Duran
Ben Fuchs
Will Hathaway
Luke McConnell
Nick Julia

Head Coach Andy Sansone
Asst. Coach Arman Davtyan

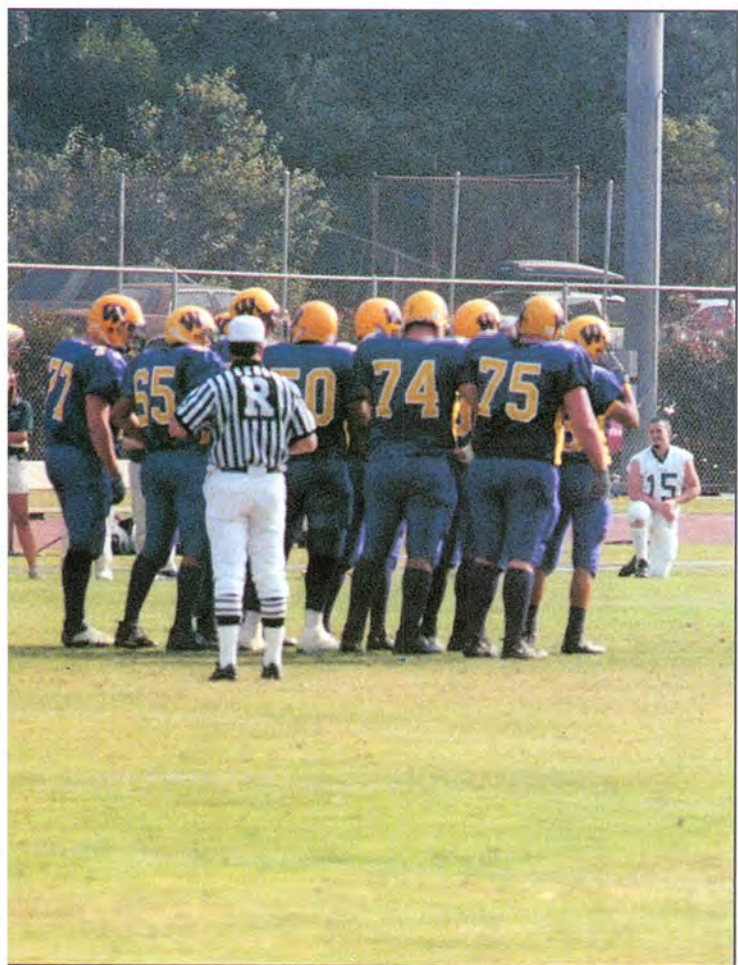
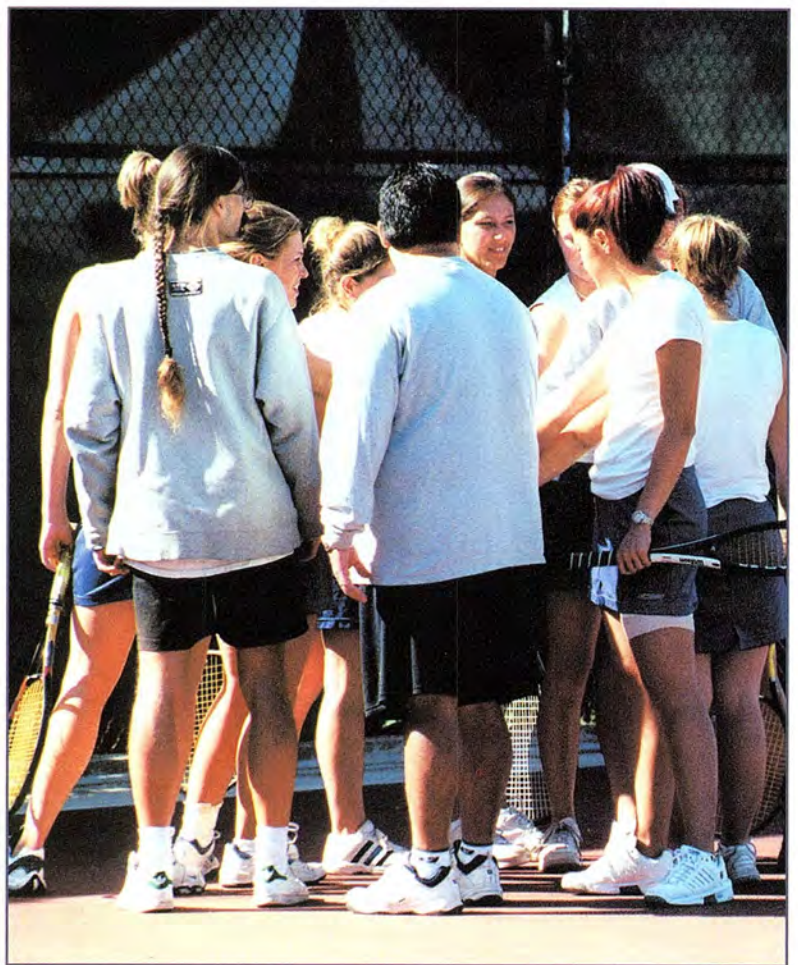
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Mary Komomua
Hannah Hilligoss
Anna Wheat
Jessica Wilgus
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Asst. Coach Mariana Madico



poet's tennis
poets
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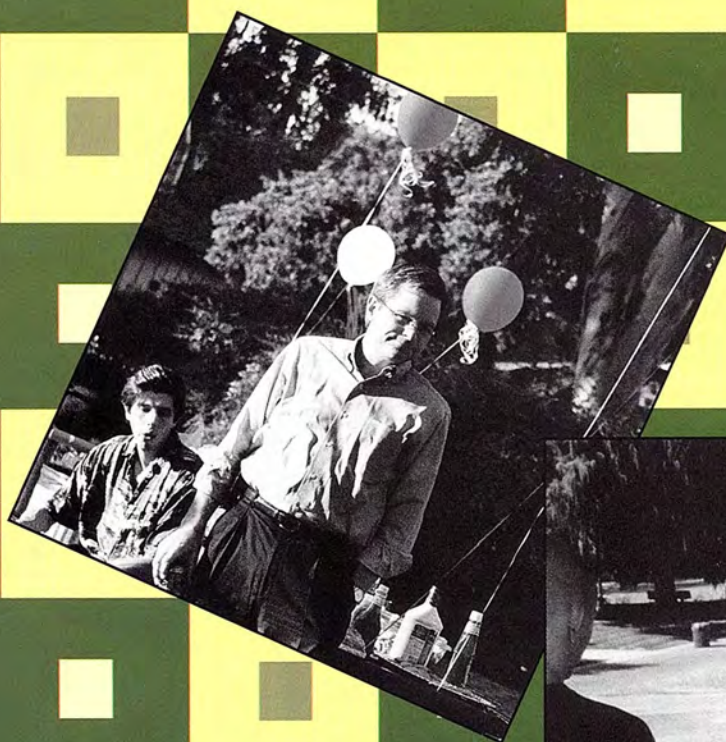


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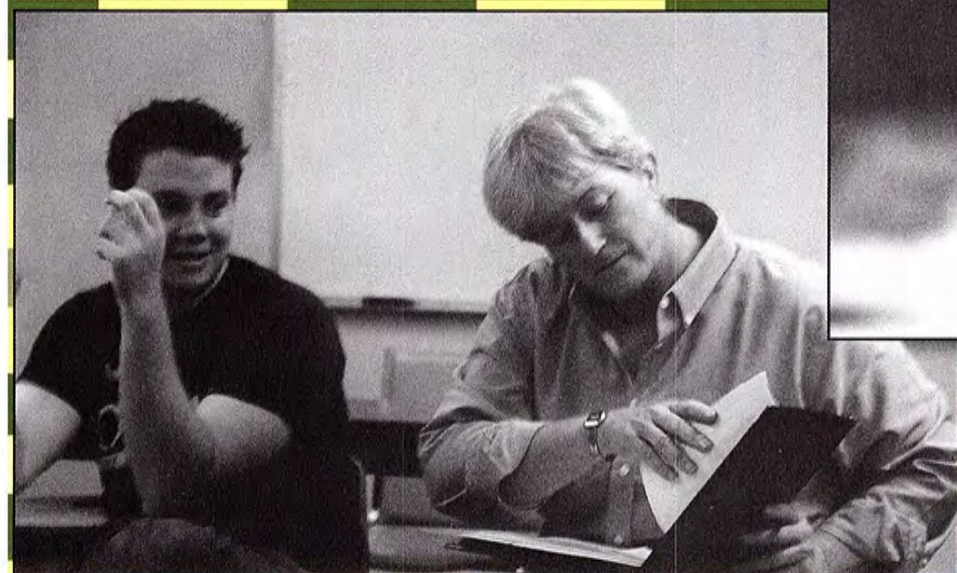
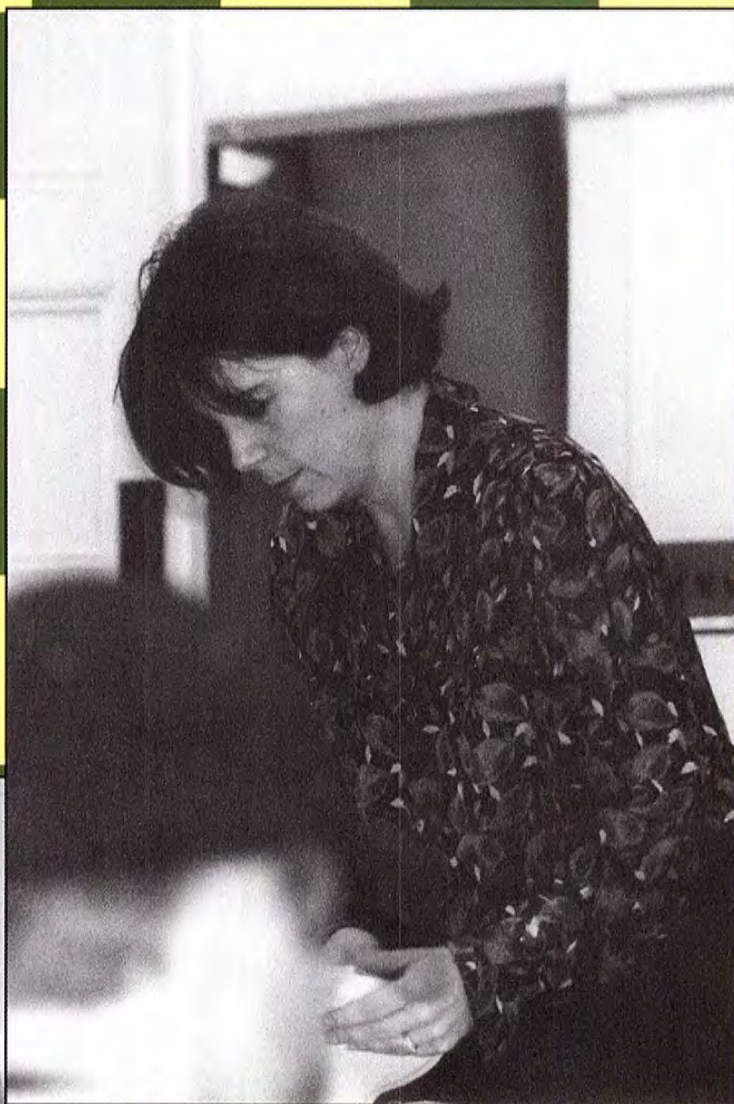
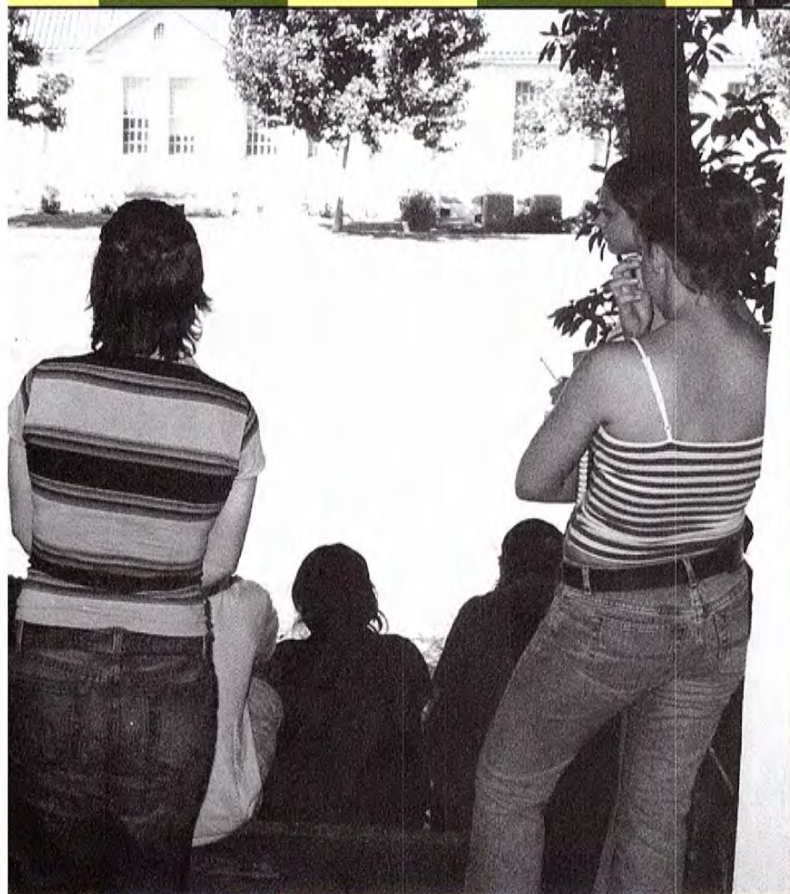
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"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

--Anatole France





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"Engineering is the art of organizing and directing men and controlling the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of the human race."

-- Henry G. Stott, 1907

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"The purpose of anthropology is to make the world safe for human differences."

--Ruth Benedict

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"Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures."
--Henry Ward Beecher, 1887

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"Biology transcends society."
--Jessie Redmon Fauset, 1913

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"To think is to practice brain chemistry."

Deepak Chopra, 1997

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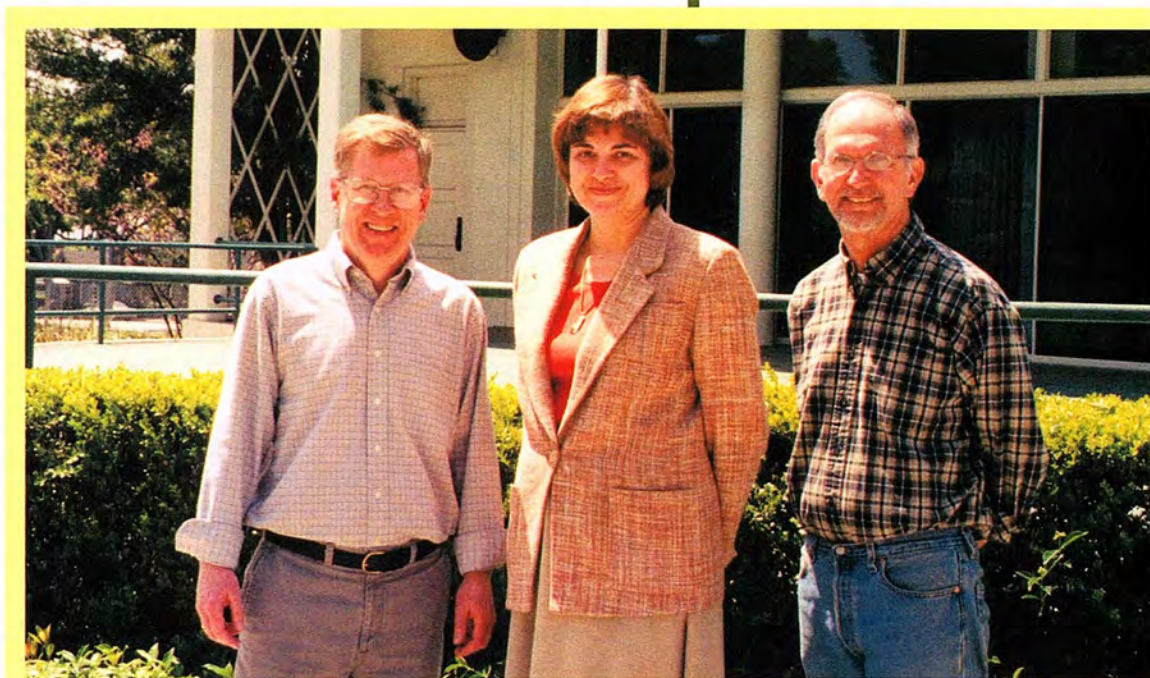
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"In all recorded history there has not been one economist who has had to worry about where his next meal would come from."

--Peter Drucker

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"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."
--Plato

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I am returning this otherwise good typing paper to you because someone has printed gibberish all over it and put your name at the top."
--An English Professor, Ohio University

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"Our environment, the world in which we live and work, is a mirror of our attitudes and expectations."
--Earl Nightingale, 1997

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"History never looks like history when you are living through it."
--John W. Gardner

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"Mathematics is the queen of the sciences."
--Carl Friedrich Gauss

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"High thoughts must have high language."
--Aristophanes

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"All serious conversations gravitate toward philosophy."
--Ernest Dimnet

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"Practice, which some regard as a chore, should be approached as just about the most pleasant recreation ever devised."
--Babe Didrikson Zaharias

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"Not only is the universe stranger than we imagine, it is stranger than we can imagine."
--Sir Arthur Eddington

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"Man is by nature a political animal."
--Aristotle

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"Idleness is the parent of all psychology."
--Friedrich Nietzsche

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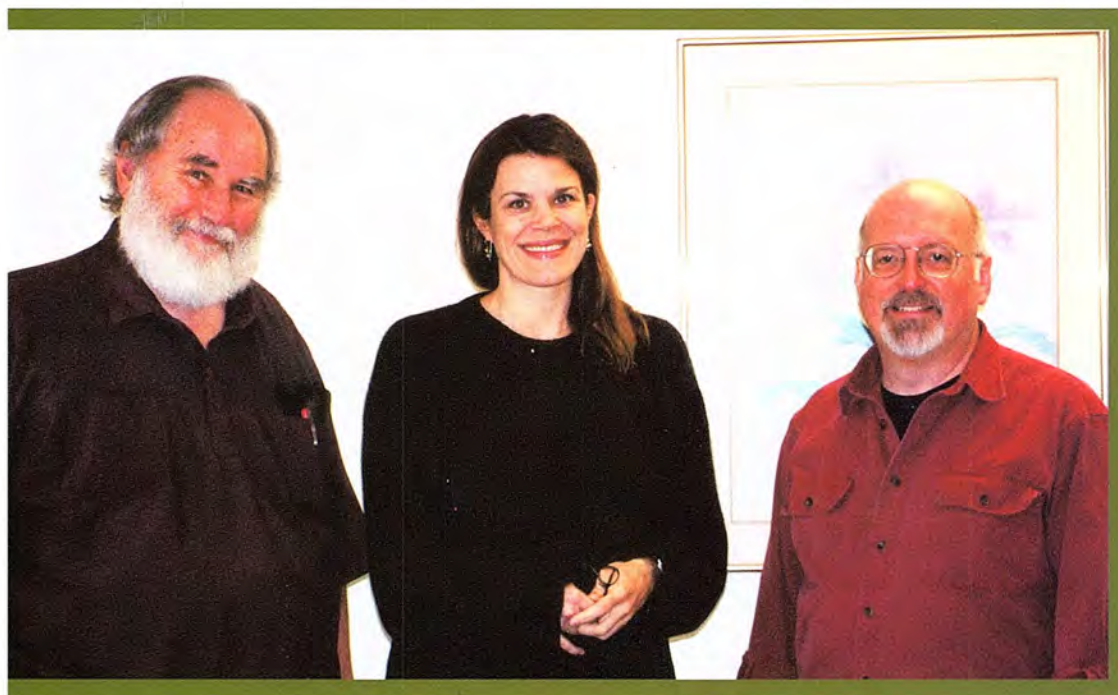
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"Matters of religion should never be matters of controversy. We neither argue with a lover about his taste, nor condemn him, if we are just, for knowing so human a passion."
--George Santayana

Theater &



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"Acting is not being emotional, but being able to express emotion."

--Kate Reid

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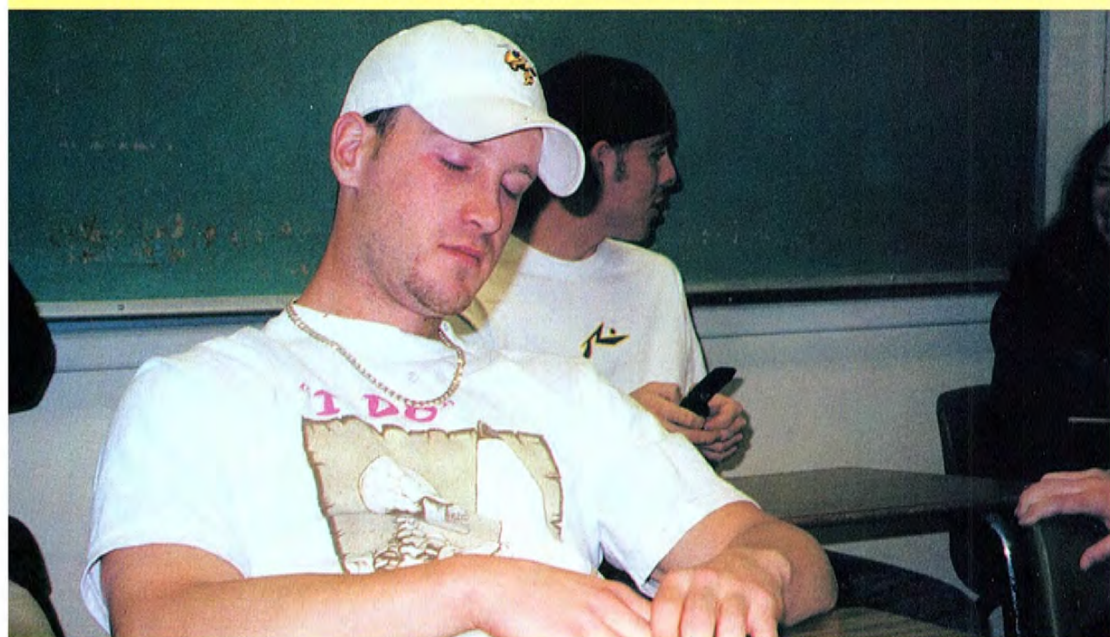
Roberta Ritz

Advisor for
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all people are the same, nor should they be. Some prefer an existence that is structured, relatively predictable, and secure. While others prefer one that is open, in flux, and one in which they have a significant voice."

-- Whittier Scholars Program





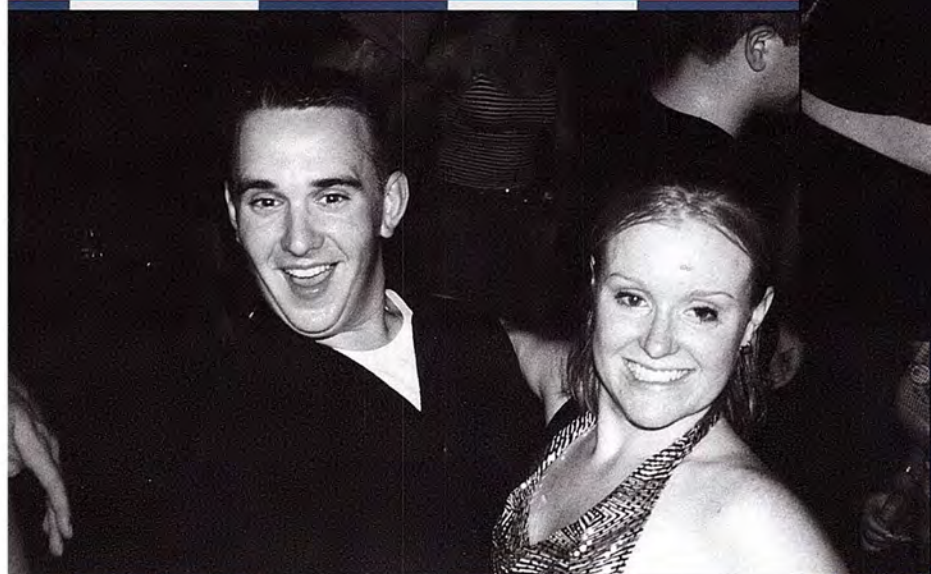
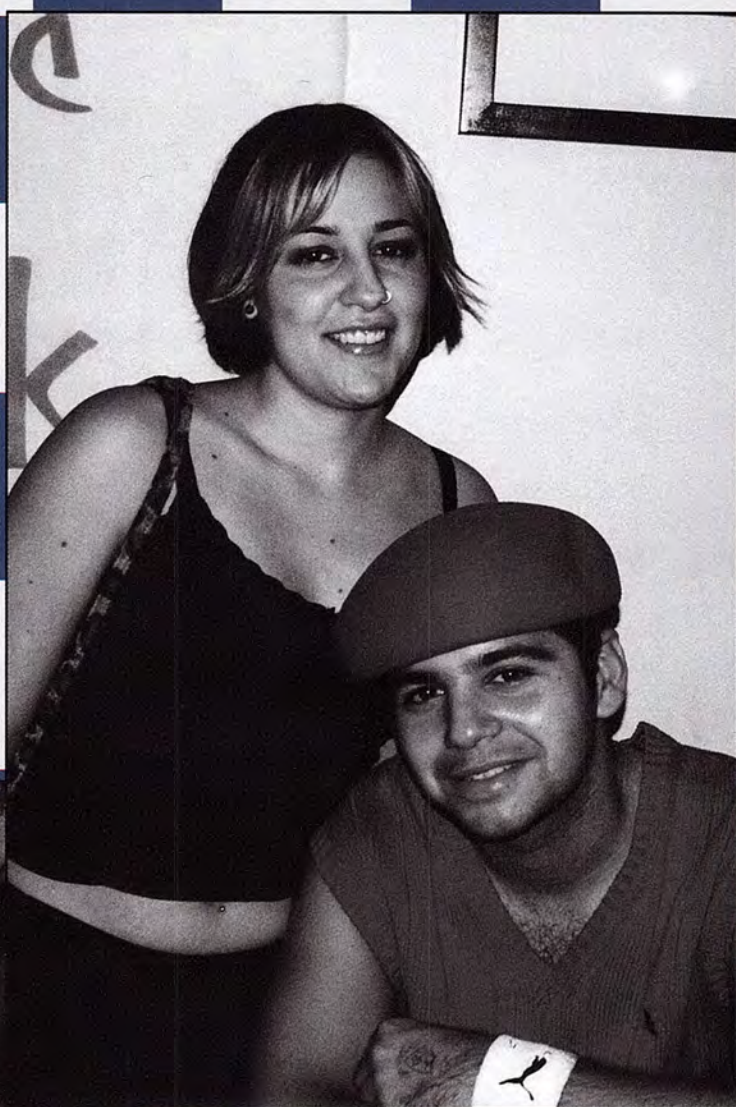
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"The fireworks begin today. Each diploma is a lighted match. Each one of you is a fuse."
--Ed Koch





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IN & OUT UP & DOWN AROUND & ABOUT



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Business Administration



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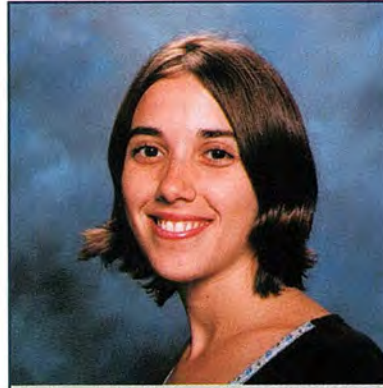
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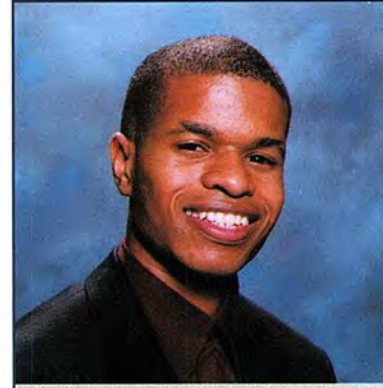
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Richard Cheatham
Political Science



Javier Colon
Business Administration



Rosalva Contreras
Whittier Scholars Program



Fern Cortales
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Jess Craven
Business Administration



Danielle E. Crawford
Psychology

that Lauren Condell with that sparkling accessory on her head?



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Spanish / International Studie



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While abroad in Costa Rica, Ted Leslie made a friend named Sofia.



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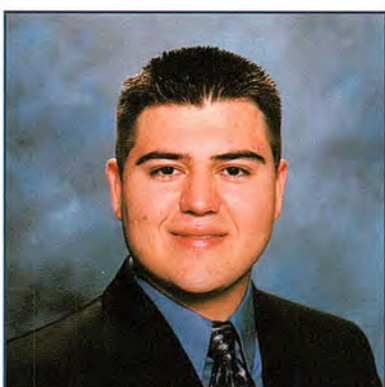
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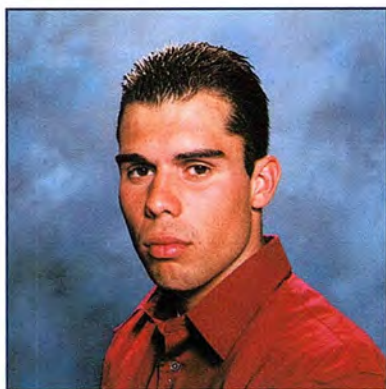
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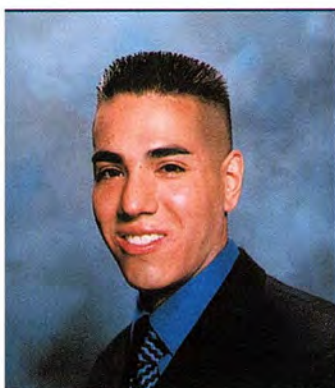
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Outside their home away from home, Bridget O'Connor and Danielle Correa are caught in front of Harris.



Wendi loftus
Psychology



Heidi lozano
Business Administration



Dinny lumanau
Business Administration



Phuong Luong
Business Administration



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Daron "Bubba" Martinez
Comparative Cultures



Gabriel Martinez
Physical Education & Recreation

An off-campus Sportsfest team member, Larry Giglio holds an orange under his chin.



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A Texan to remember, Michael Dudich's outgoing personality and smile are contagious.



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SENIORS CLASS OF 2003



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Beckie Ninnis
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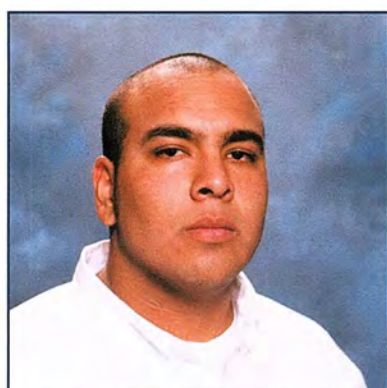
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English



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Child Development



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Psychology



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Seniors, Lisa Tanner, Sue Jean Park, and Erin Hurley enjoy the privileges of living off campus and being of legal age



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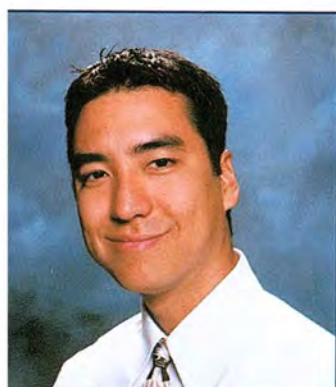
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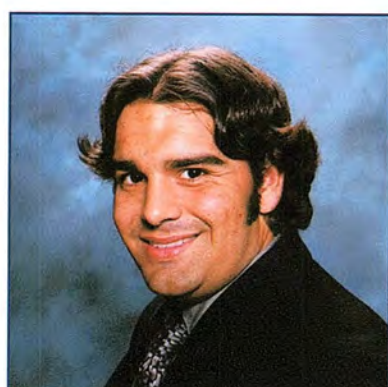
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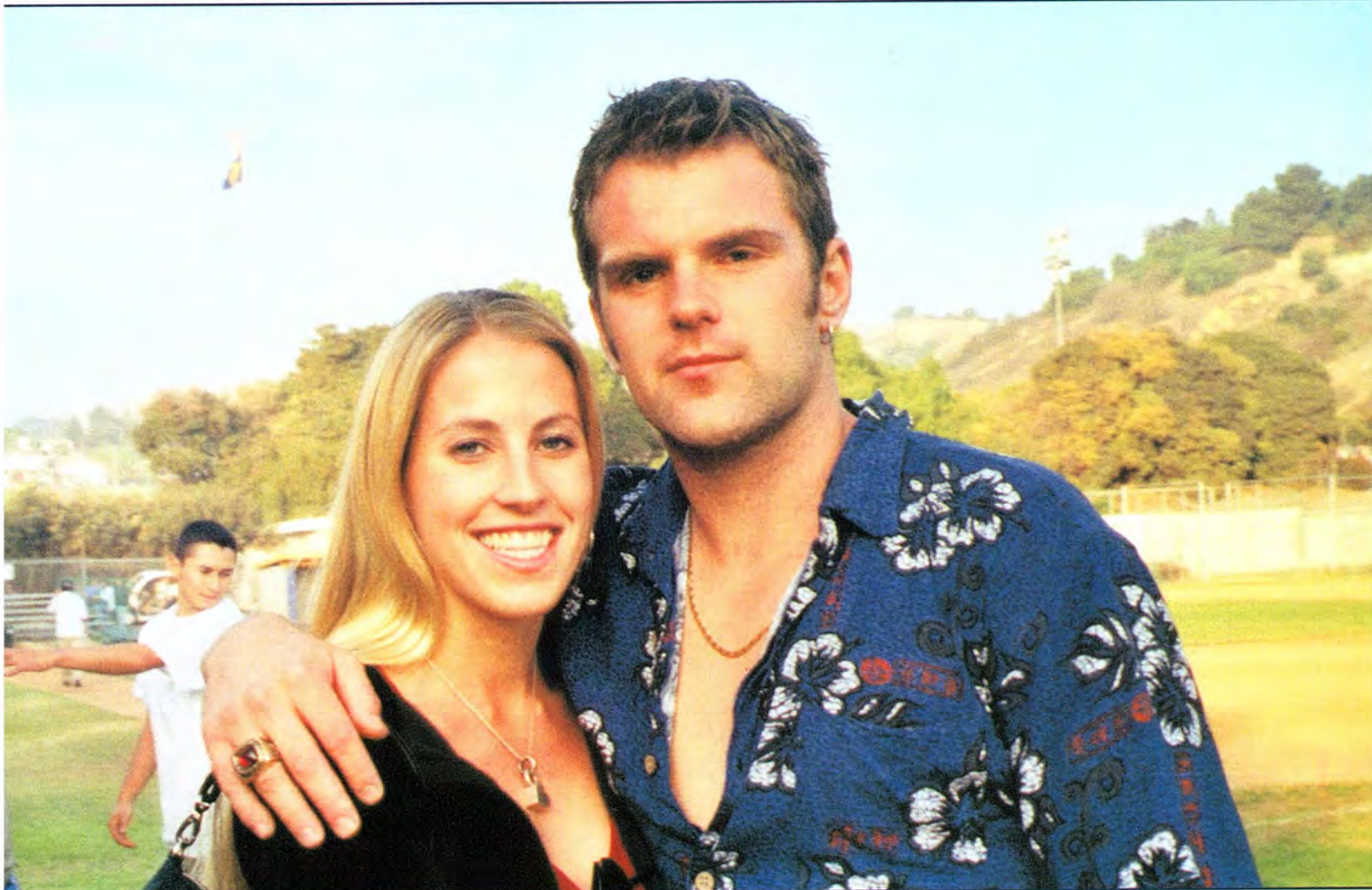
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Child Development



Armilla Staley
Political Science, Spanish

Tara Sallee-Peterson and Casey Dupont attend the HC Carnival.

Senior, Andy Wilcox attends the Homecoming Bonfire/Halloween ev







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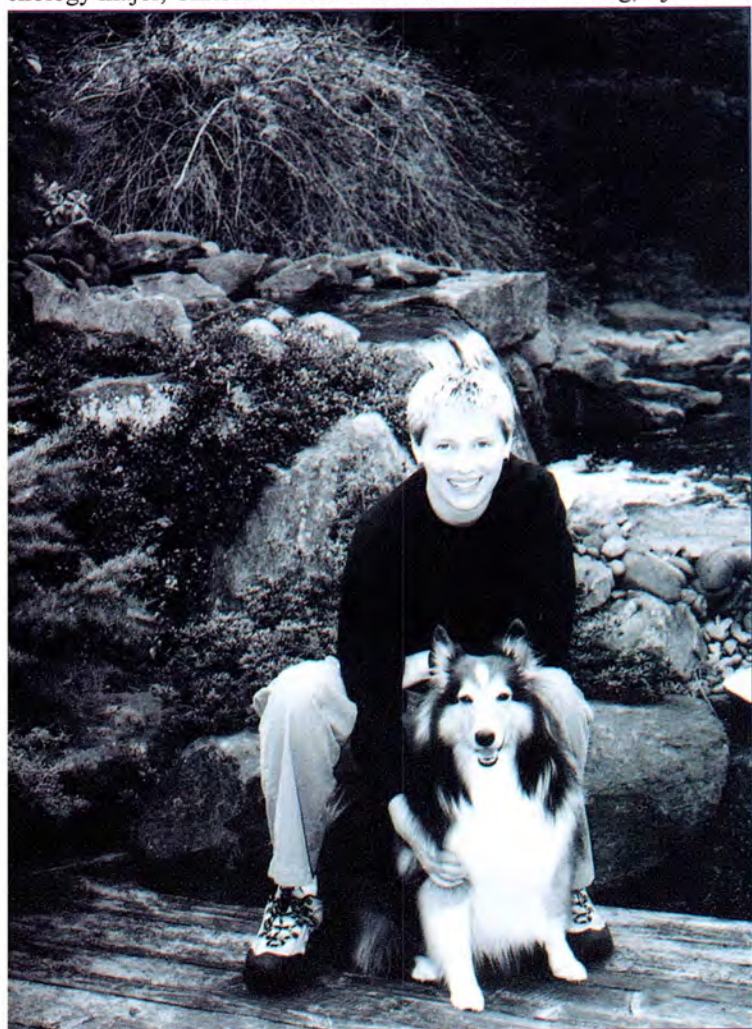


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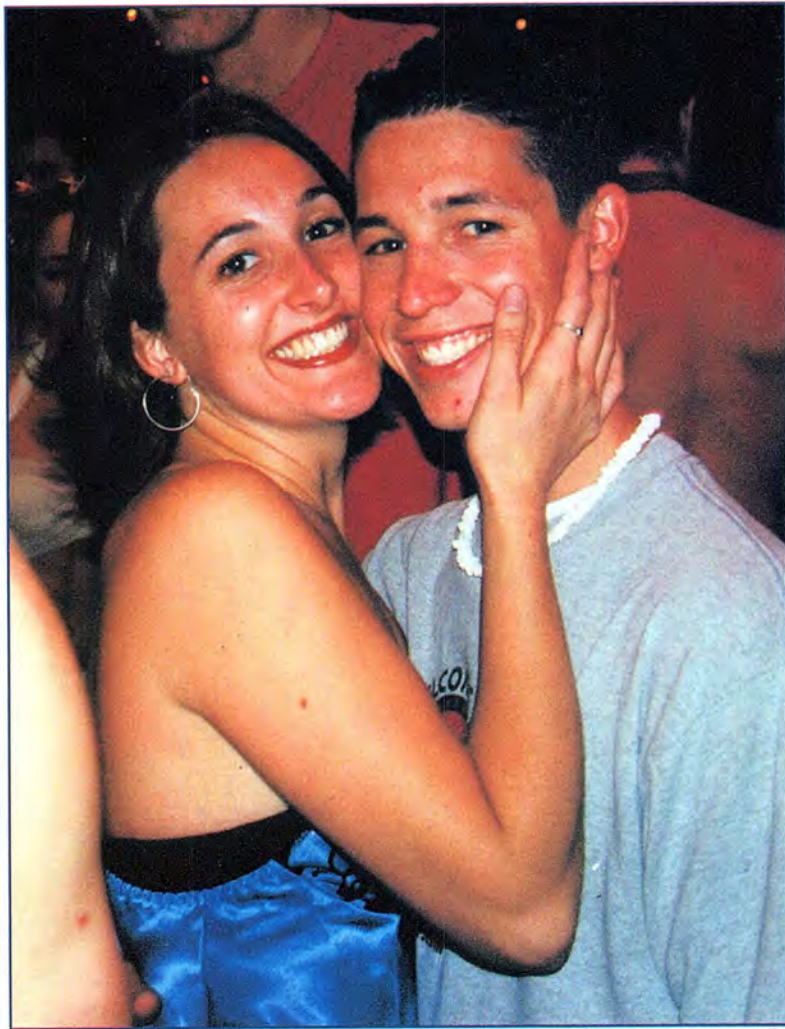
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Nicole D'Alessandro	Dawn Gillespie	Assen Kokalov	Connor Nelson	Jacob Russak	Long Truong	

chology major, Christine Wilborn is with her beautiful dog, Bjork.



Aren't Katie Taheny and Tony Kearns so cute at Erotic City?

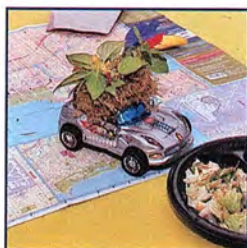


This All-American BBQ served everyone's favorites: beans, corn, chicken, biscuits, and cotton candy. A wonderful meal to share with your friends.



It took almost four years, but the class of '03 made it back to the President's House.

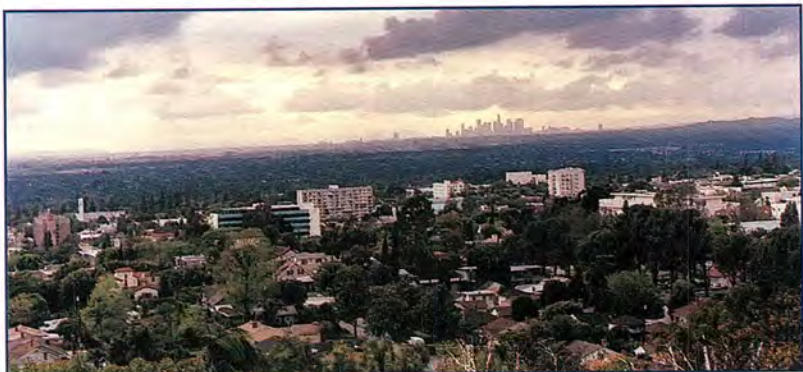
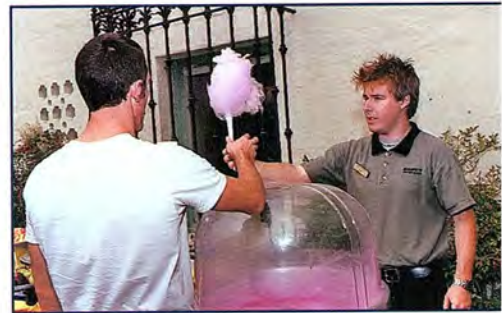
Decorated with scenes from Across America, seniors could get cotton candy from Key Island or bbq straight from the heart of Texas. One difference from the last time they were here during Freshman Orientation is that alcohol was served and there were no water stations on the way up the hill. Everyone relaxed and had a good time while a band played throughout the day. The seniors' last meals catered by Bon Appetite.



Leaving President Will's house was just one of the reminders that their relationship with Whittier was about to change. It is only time before they receive a Whittier Alumni license plate cover as a graduation present.



Senior BBQ



Graduation

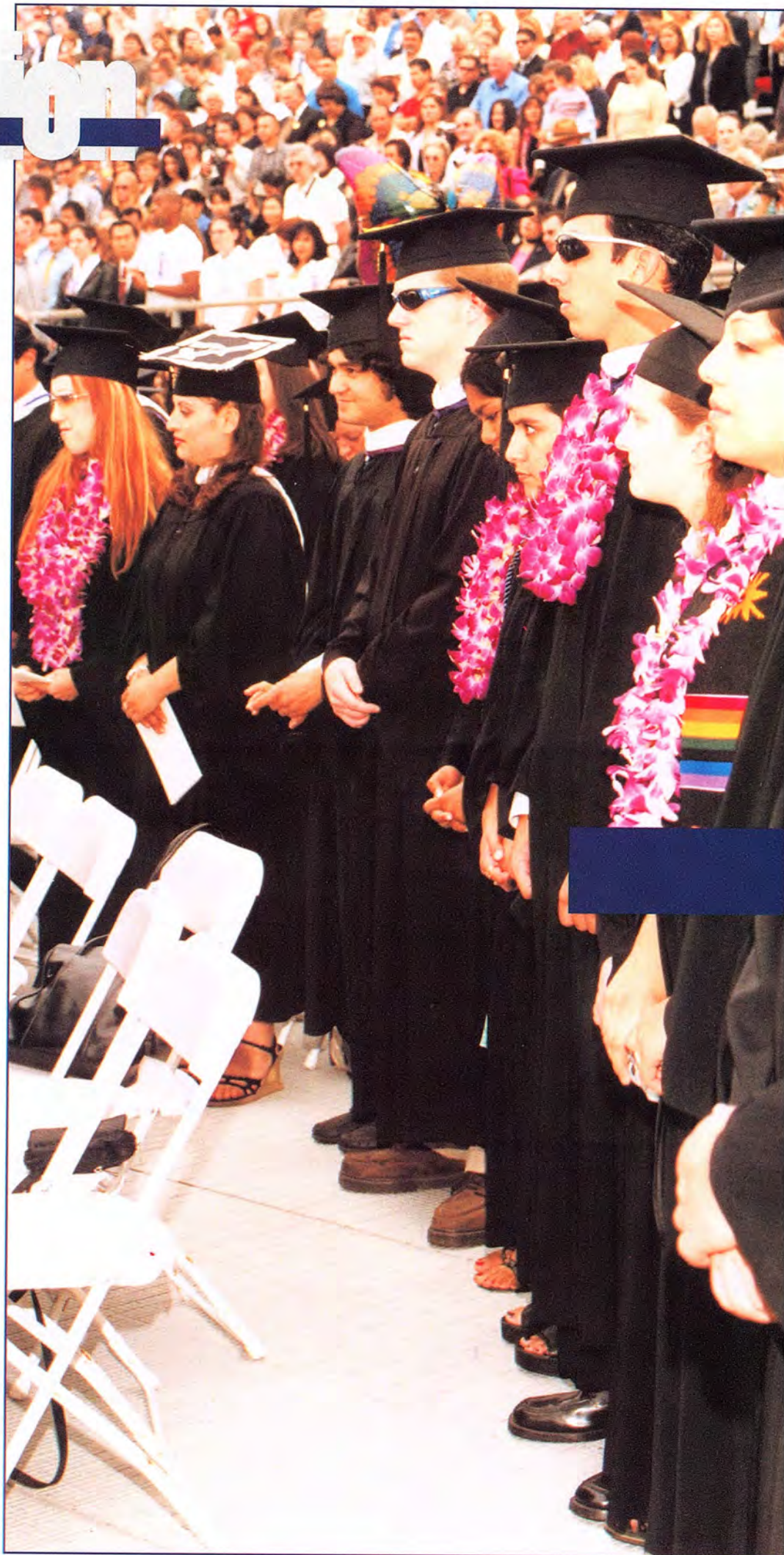
The graduation that was held on May 23, 2003 marked the centennial commencement celebration at Whittier College. Packing into Newman Stadium, family, friends, and staff watched their favorite Poet enter the field. After invocation, President Katherine Haley Will welcomed everyone, including the Commencement Speaker, the Honorable Rosario Marin. Cora Poage, a



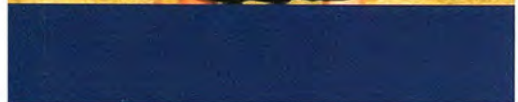
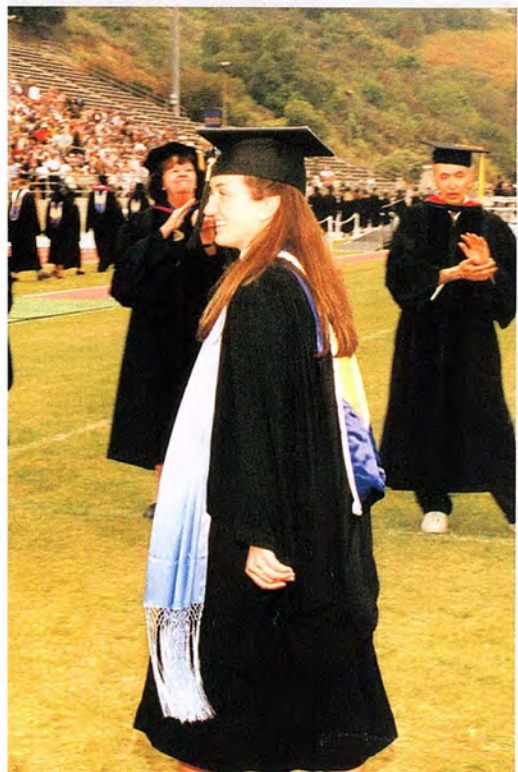
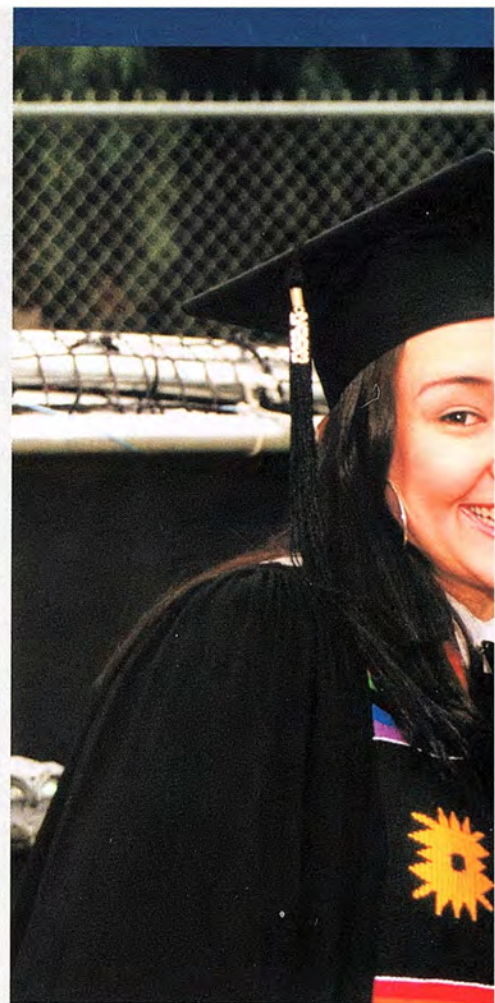
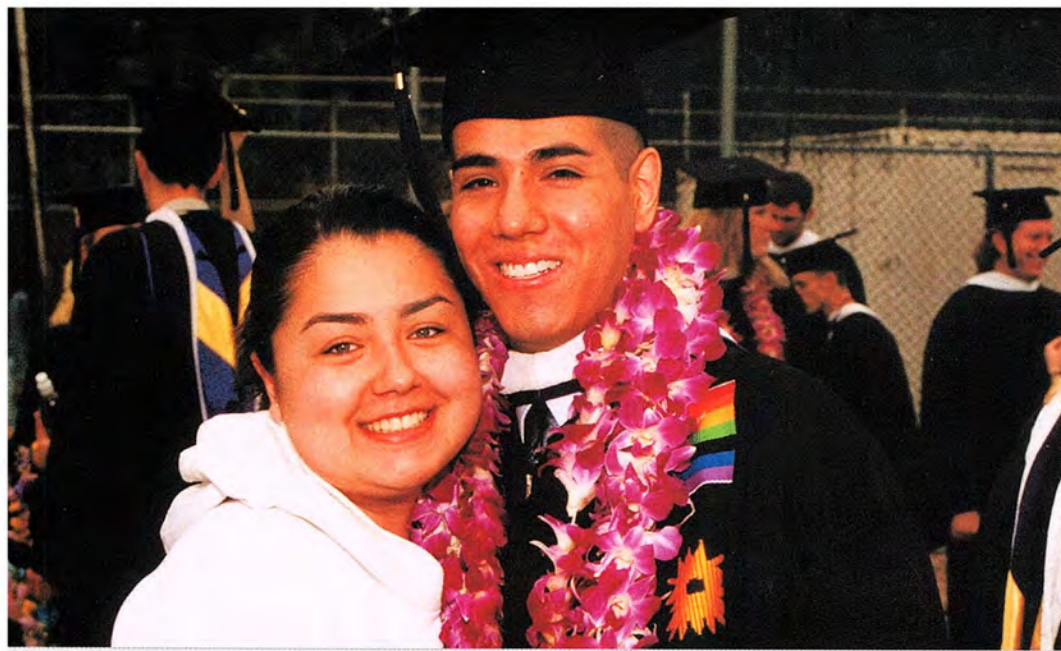
political science major, was chosen as Student Commencement Speaker from a number of students who tried out. Finally graduates were given their diplomas; approximately 26 students received a Master of Arts and 250 earned a Bachelor of Arts. Everyone wishes the Class of 2003 much luck and prosperity.

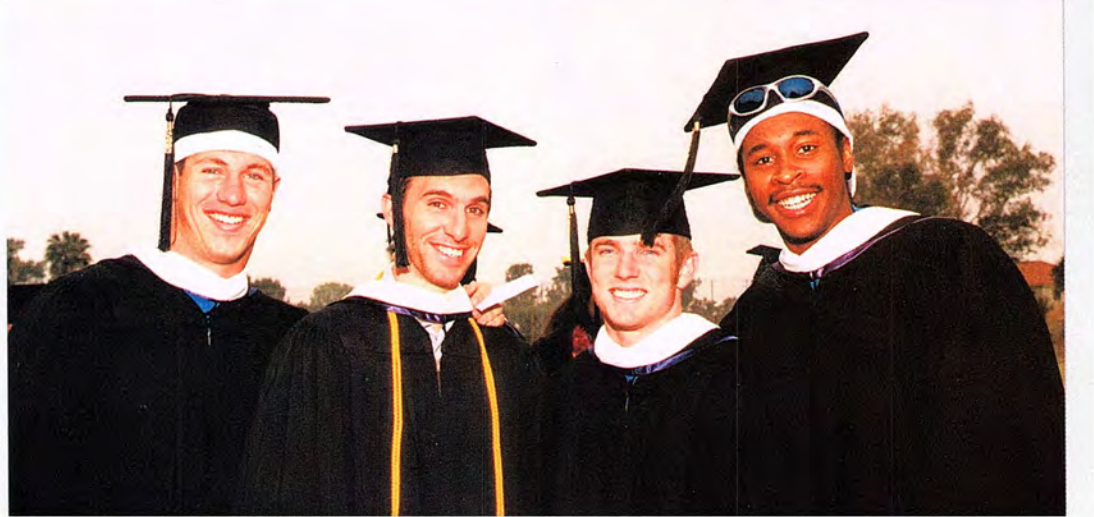
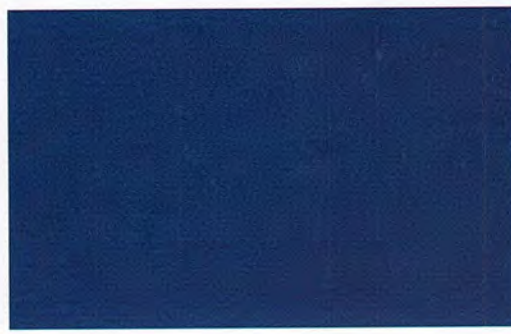
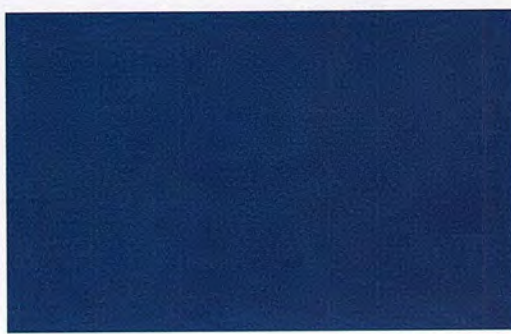


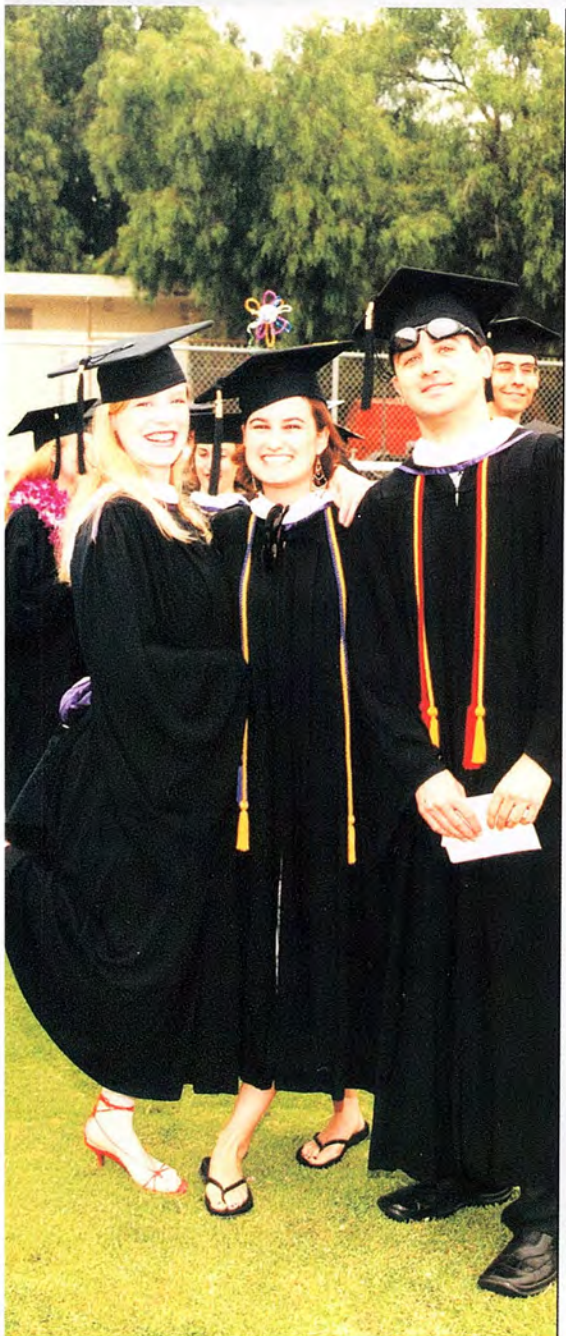
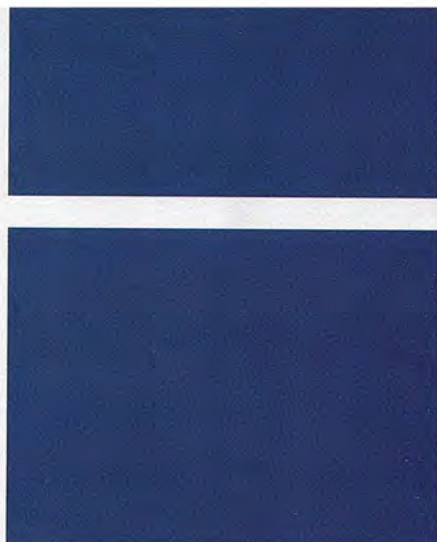
This year's Student Commencement Speaker was Cora Poage. Poage was chosen among other student candidates for this honorable position.

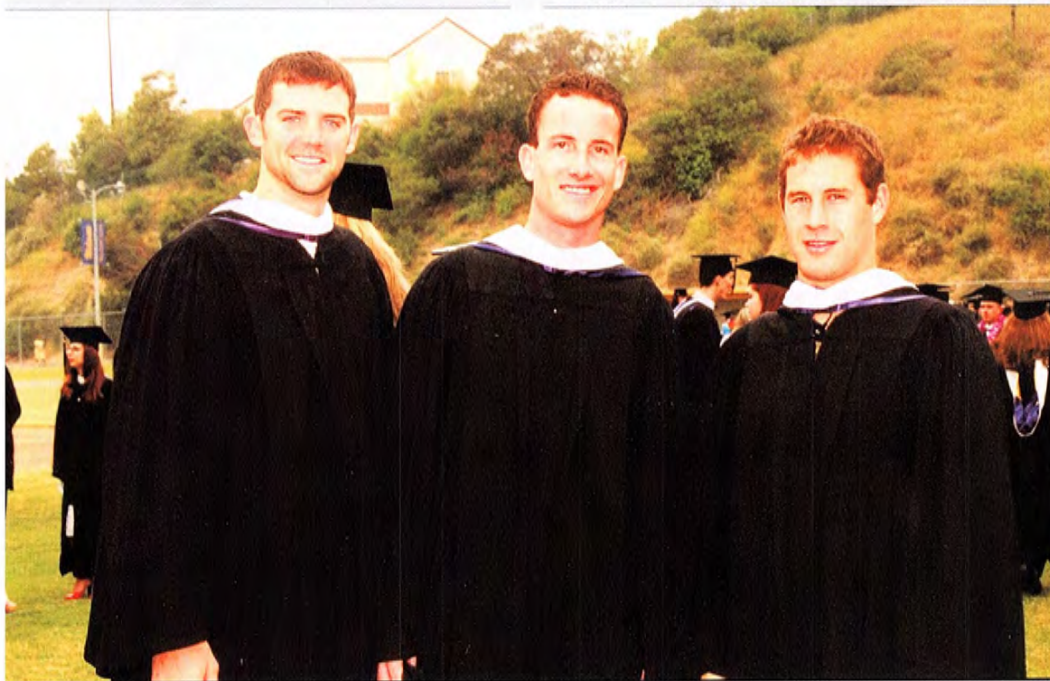


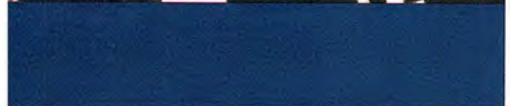






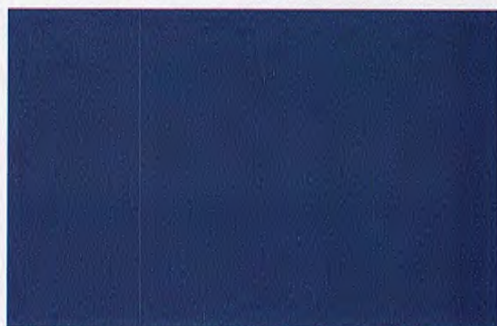












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"Time goes by so fast, people go in
and out of your life.
You must never miss
the opportunity
to tell these
people how much they
mean to you."
--last episode of "Cheers"

"Nothing
and out the
goes, fact
mind and
woven into
may have
common:
amongst
filigree which
time become
--Clive
"Weav

is fixed. In
shuttles
and fiction,
matter,
patterns that
only this in
that hidden
them is a
vill with
a world.”
Barker,
world”

“Most of the change
we think we see in
life/ Is due to truths
being in and out of
favor.”

--Robert Frost,
“Black Cottage”

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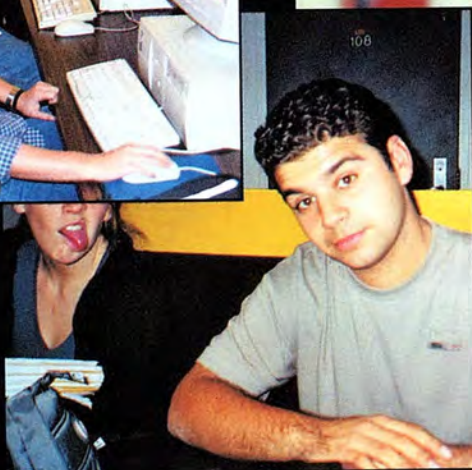
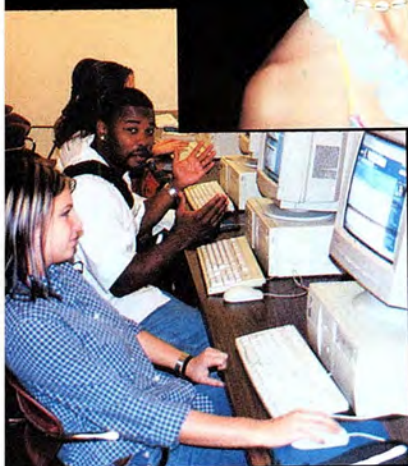
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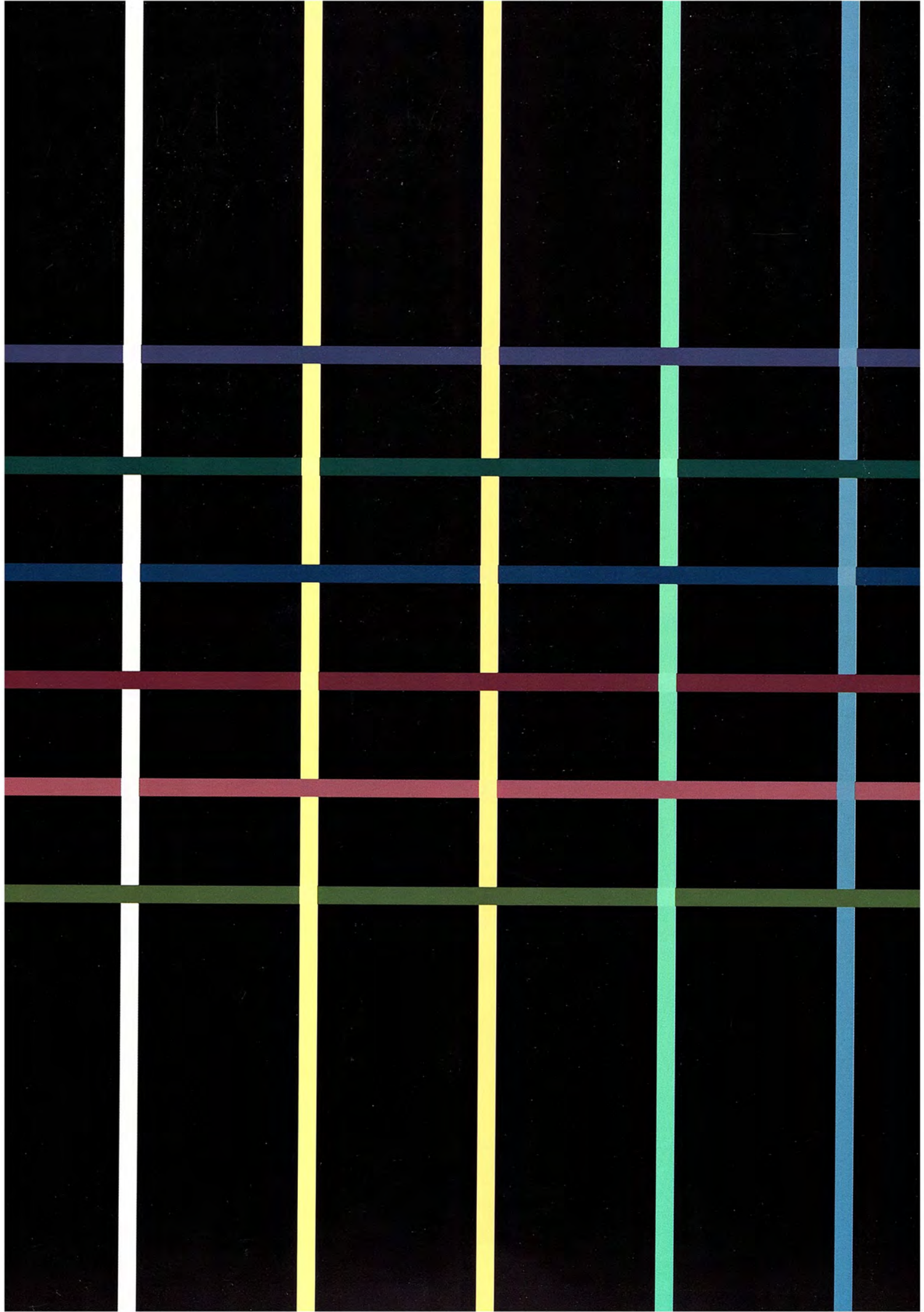
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